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## Centre Hastings receives \$440,880

Four municipalities in Centre Hastings will receive \$440,880 as their share of an expanded Municipal Restructuring Fund. Harry Danford, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough announced on March 30. The Municipality of Tweed will receive \$162,494. The Township of Stirling-Rawdon will receive \$116,536. The Municipality of Centre Hastings will receive \$149,850 and the Township of Marmora and Lake will receive \$10,000.

While restructuring can pay huge dividends in the long term, it often involves initial costs that must

be covered in order to find those long term savings. The Municipal Restructuring Fund is intended to help cover these costs.

When the fund was announced in December of 1997, the total amount was set at \$50 million. The government said municipalities would receive up to 75 per cent of eligible expenditures. Mr. Danford said the demand was greater than the government expected, so the fund was increased by more than \$20 million to meet municipal needs. All restructuring municipalities

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## New group will be an asset to council

by W. Brice McVicar

A new organization in the municipality could end up being very helpful to council somewhere down the road.

Owen Ketcheson attended Tuesday's council meeting to inform council of the newly organized Centre Hastings Citizens Coalition. This new organization will assist council on matters that they may not have the time to handle or bring concerns to their attention.

"I have quite an interest in history," Ketcheson said as he asked if council knew of any provincial funding that may enable a municipality to do a history of the area.

Ketcheson pointed out that the Millennium is nearing and there should be something done within the municipality to celebrate the event.

"Fireworks are nice but they're over in four or five minutes," Mr. Ketcheson said.

Reeve Deline asked the clerk if he could contact the government to see if there was such funding available. Mr. Ketcheson mentioned they could hire a student to do it over the summer months but did not feel the student would have enough time to do a thorough history.

"If it's going to be

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## New diabetes education for Madoc

Diabetes education services have been given a boost in Centre Hastings. Thanks to the Coalition for Diabetes Complications Prevention (CDCP) in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, funding was secured from the Ministry of Health to expand diabetes education programs and services.

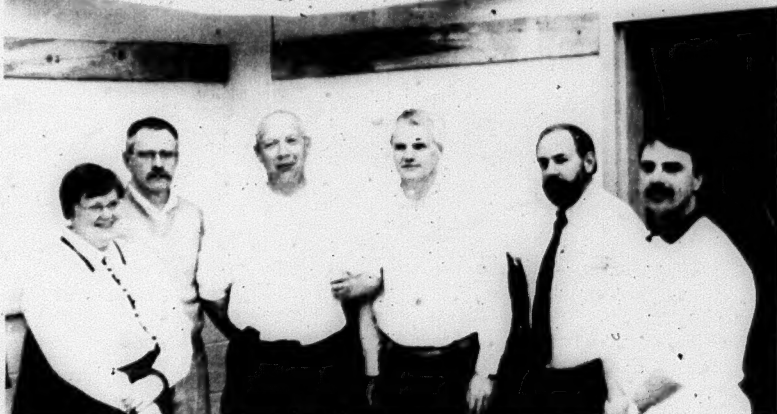
The coalition consists of diabetes education and health care providers from several agencies, including Belleville General Hospital, Trenton Memorial Hospital, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, North Hastings District Hospital and Tweed and District Community Health

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## DATES TO REMEMBER

April 9, 8 p.m. - Madoc Garden Club presents Master Gardener at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. For more information call Jan Bruce at 473-0645

## Love Ontario's Great Outdoors



**Pioneers of the program:** The new program at CHSS and NHSS has been in development for a number of years. Just some of the people who have worked hard and long to get this happening are (left to right) Cheryl Mound, Careers Coordinator, Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board; Bob Shouldice, teacher at NHSS; Bill Mitchell, teacher at CHSS; Rod Malloy, Chair, Bancroft and Area Stewardship Council; Carl Ziebarth, teacher at NHSS; and Steve Wilkins, Bancroft and Area Stewardship Co-ordinator with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

## Students will build "Natural Bridges" to workplace

by W. Brice McVicar

As reported in last week's newspaper a new project is in bloom at Centre Hastings Secondary School and North Hastings High School that will benefit not only the students but the community around the schools.

The course, which is being called "Natural Bridges", will prepare students for jobs in the future by giving them a hands-on approach to jobs in the environment and will also provide them with contacts in such fields as well as teach them the necessary skills for such jobs.

Students will benefit from this course by having the opportunity to participate in relevant programs and work placements which facilitate the transition from school to work.

"Something I really try to stress," said Bill Mitchell, teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School, "is the reality of the workplace. Wherever the students are, whether it be in the classroom or out of the classroom, it's extremely important."

Principal Jan Hay said this is a program that will see students doing what

a lot of people want to see students doing, getting real experience for jobs.

"We're talking partnership and employment opportunities," said Hay.

Rod Malloy, chair of the Bancroft and Area Stewardship Council, said the council became involved in this project because they are interested in supplying an interface with local businesses.

"If we do this right," said Malloy, "we'll be the envy of a lot of communities. The need will grow for these types of programs."

One interesting aspect of the program in the Bancroft area is that the community will decide what projects need to be done by the students. The Bancroft Area Stewardship Council is made up of local businesses, people in tourism, conservation and Ministry of Natural Resources so these people will decide what programs would be beneficial to the students and would then inform the teachers of what projects could be done.

Carl Ziebarth,

teacher at North Hastings High School, said the local businesses are "one hundred per cent in support of the program. If we need supplies businesses are great by providing the necessary equipment." Ziebarth pointed out that the M.N.R. have been in great support by lending vehicles when they are needed.

"The students are getting legitimate training by businesses in the community that will hire them in the future," Ziebarth said.

Centre and North Hastings schools are the lead schools in this project. The funding will allow them to fine-tune the program and

be able to lend support to other schools in the future.

Ernie Parsons, Chair of Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, said the program will get students "into an environment that gives them knowledge and skills they wouldn't generally have."

Parsons, pointing out that the program is locally generated, said, "This undertaking shows why there needs to be local control of schools."

"I would like to suggest this wouldn't happen if it weren't for pre-time. This is a perfect example of what happens when teachers aren't in the classroom."

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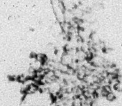
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## Funds

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will receive 75 per cent of eligible expenditures.

"All over Ontario, municipalities are eliminating waste and duplication and providing better services at a lower cost through local restructuring," Mr. Danford said. "The Municipal Restructuring Fund is one of the ways in which the government supports these important efforts."

The funds will be used by restructuring municipalities to help cover restructuring costs such as labour adjustment costs, special election costs, or costs associated with integrating computer systems.

Since municipalities were given more flexibility to build local restructuring solutions under the Municipal Act as amended by the Savings and Restructuring Act, 85 restructuring proposals have been approved, bringing the number of municipalities in Ontario from 815 to 593.

## Historical

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ner. Write down the date, we'd love to see you there! Lastly, much to my surprise I was honoured with Madoc Historical Foundation's "Appreciation Award" for 1998. When I think of all the wonderful people that have been presented with this award in the past and all that they have done to preserve the Madoc area's rich heritage, I am truly grateful to be among them.

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### Norwood juvies force decisive game with overtime blast

**Jason Begg's heroic shot gives Hornets victory**

By Bill Freeman

**Warsaw** - Tireless Jason Begg has given Norwood's Legion Br. 300 juvenile Hornets a final shot at the Hardwick Cup and 1997-98 OMHA "D-E" supremacy.

In one of the most dramatic days in Norwood's storied hockey history the midget sniper, called up to help the juvies in another must-win battle, stood his ground in front of Theford goalie Chris Barnett and one-timed a shot into the net 1:47 into sudden death overtime.

It was all in a day's work for the slick but tough-as-nails forward who was playing his second overtime match of the afternoon. He and midget captain Chris Puffer thrived in the hot-house atmosphere.

The 6-5 juvie won forced a fifth and deciding game in Theford April 5 (3 pm). The Hornets knocked off Theford by a similar score Saturday evening in front of one of the largest crowds ever at the Coliseum.

### Juvies show grit in must-win match

**Huge crowd thrilled by performance**

By Bill Freeman

**Norwood** - Norwood's Legion Br. 300 Hornets jumped right back into their OMHA "D-E" Hardwick Cup final with a 6-5 win Saturday night before a jam-packed and raucous Coliseum.

After dropping two close games on the road, Norwood had to win Saturday stay alive and that meant finding a way to beat top-notch goalie Ken McKichan.

They did both while rallying from an early 2-0 deficit in front of the largest Coliseum crowd in recent memory.

Early goals by Jeremy

### Hardwick Cup final...

With both the midgets and juveniles hosting OMHA championship action on the weekend, and a sudden spell of summer weather, concerns about ice quality forced the juvie's Sunday game to be moved to nearby Warsaw.

And so the hockey caravan (pilgrimage?) made its way to Dummer Township following the midget's heartstopping 5-5 overtime match. The crowd jammed to standing room the township's recreation centre, and the two sides delivered a hard-hitting, emotional game that generated plenty of noise from the fans.

Norwood got off to a rocky start giving up a goal to Matt DeJong 56 seconds into the match. Theford made it 2-0 nine minutes later when speedy Andy Henry capitalized on a power play.

But Norwood jumped right back into the contest on a perfect power-play marker by Ryan Sedgwick who parked himself off the left post and ripped a smooth Derek Kyryluk feed past starting goalie Ken McKichan.

Twenty-three seconds

later defenceman Kevin Deen wired a bullet from just outside the blue line. McKichan blocked down the shot but left a fat rebound for a hard-driving Kyryluk to slip into the net. Ryan Sedgwick also earned an assist on the tying goal.

Deen gave Norwood the lead two minutes into the third period with another trademark blast that found its way into the net from the right point. Captain Mark Murray and Pat Laurie earned assists.

The Hornets doubled the score three minutes later when Clayton Heffernan pounced on a loose puck outside the face-off circle and beat McKichan. Dave Donald helped out on the goal.

It was a rugged and, at times, a penalty-filled contest with both Theford and Norwood earning misconduct penalties. The low point for the visitors was when goalie McKichan got tossed from the game at the 8:14 mark of the second after taking a roughing and game misconduct giving way to his back-up Barnett. Team captain Don Logan

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**Hitting the mark:** Dangerous Norwood sniper Ryan Sedgwick doesn't miss many one-on-one battles with opposing goalies as Ken McKichan found out in OMHA Hardwick Cup juvenile action in Norwood Sunday. Norwood's two wins evened the series with a deciding game slated for Theford Sunday afternoon. Photo/Bill Freeman

### Asphodel resident wants 9-1-1 road name change

**Heritage, natural history should be recognized, Al Preston says**

By Bill Freeman

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Asphodel resident Al Preston wants Township Council to reconsider the 9-1-1 road name change that has transformed the former River Road north of Hastings to Old Orchard Beach Road.

Mr. Preston, who approached the former Asphodel Council last December during township-wide discussions on the necessary 9-1-1 changes, is disappointed that his request to have the road named either Preston Road or Preston Springs Road was turned down.

Mr. Preston, who operates Preston Springs Trailer Park, and his son will be at Council April 6 to plead their case and will suggest

to Councillors that his recommended name change were based on facts of history and township heritage.

"I will try to impress on Council the heritage behind the River Road," Mr. Preston said last week.

He feels that naming the road after a family that has had roots in that part of the township for generations would be in keeping with

**"They should look at it and at least listen to us."**

Al Preston

other designations that the 9-1-1 by-law recognizes.

He will also contest a

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**Artifacts:** The Preston family have found numerous artifacts on their property and will use this fact when they ask Asphodel-Norwood Council to amend a 9-1-1 name change. Photo/Bill Freeman

## More Abled Than Disabled

*By Aureen Richardson*

## Caribbean cruise for the disabled

By Aureen Richardson

"How do disabled people get to the lifeboats?" was my query as the compulsory life boat safety talk was almost finished aboard "Galaxy", one of the cruise ships sailing the Caribbean.

"Crew members will be to your door," was the satisfactory answer I received.

Then I was aware why the disabled rooms were on the fifth level. We were at the life boat level.

I kept counting the wheelchairs, hoping I had an accurate count. Because the Galaxy carried 2,000 passengers and were never all in the same place, I believed there were 10 chairs. The most disabled was a 45-year-old quadriplegic with two teen-age children who alternated in putting bites of food in his mouth.

Likely their procedure allowed all three to be finished eating at the same time. The quad had been in an accident a year ago. He was in a smaller electric chair but because of brain damage he had no speech. His wife sailed too.

I thought of two quads I know, Gary McMackin of Trent River and Connie Burns of Belleville. Neither is brain damaged and each is most resourceful. Rick, our 40-year-old disabled son, had a cabin next to ours. Ray, Anne and their two children were on level nine. It was the second time three generations of Richardsons had cruised together.

Likely the most challenging part was carpets. Ray pushed Rick's wheelchair usually to floor 11. There Rick viewed many swimmers and people relaxing on lounges. Rick is fully bilingual in French and enjoyed conversations with passengers and crew members in French, but a more limited one with his grade 10 Spanish of CDHS.

Occasionally I walked my wheelchair, but Anne was loyal and did some hard pushing. Raymond is less able now to push on heavy carpets.

Our flight was from Pearson International Airport to San Juan, Puerto Rico and we boarded the Galaxy on March 21st. San Juan is a port where the ship takes on its supply of fresh water.

The first day was at Catalina Island. Departure was by tender. Tenders aren't ideal for disabled people as one's feet must go with the rise and fall. In 1972, I had a bad experience with that rise and fall and I didn't wish one now with less mobility.

Monday we sailed all day, but we enjoyed activities such as bridge each afternoon.

Tuesday we stepped at Barbados. The steel ramp had about 10 bumps in it so walking people could not take a bad slide down the ramp. crew members bumped each wheelchair over those bumps. Each time I said: "You're shaking."

tating there?"

San Juan was our final cruise destination. Then it was an air flight return to Toronto.

### Disabled Appreciation

Our More Able Than Disabled Club appreciate Barb Pealow's dedication in keeping this column alive for 11 years. It's challenging to have adequate words to thank Barbara and Cembal Publications for allowing the needs of the disabled to be known in this area.

Likely I will submit articles until our disabled meeting on April 4th. Then our club may make an evaluation of those 11 years and our needs for the future.

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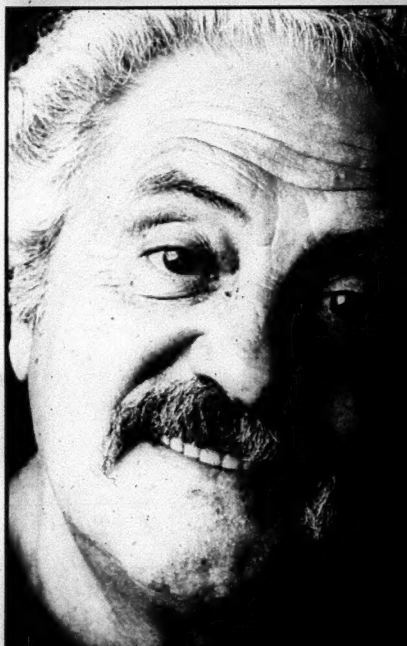
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## Resident wants 9-1-1 change

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petition that gathered signatures in opposition to naming River Road Preston Road or Preston Springs Road.

Mr. Preston emphasises that the name does not refer at all to the trailer park and that adding the word Springs simply reflects the fact that there is a naturally occurring spring on the property.

That spring, he points out, is one of the chief reasons aboriginal peoples were attracted to the area.

In 1896, archaeologist David Boyle examined three mounds on the farm of John Preston at Lot 7, Concession 10.

According to Jean Graham's book, *A Tale of a Township*, this archaeological find included several skeletons, one cremation and an arrowhead, a pot sherd and a pierced sandstone disc.

Artifacts found at similar sites in the area, including Serpent Mounds, Cameron's Point and

McCarthy's Hill are very old—from 100 B.C. to 1600 A.D. at Serpent Mounds to the nearly 5,000-year-old spearhead and copper skinning knife found at McCarthy's Hill.

Mr. Preston says they still find native artifacts on the property and believes the carving tools, and a shell limestone they have found, are several thousand years old.

"That spring is there. You can see it from a boat in the river and it beautifies the whole area. This follows through to the artifacts which definitely are there."

He says it is unfortunate that people may not want the road to include the Preston name because they don't like him.

What Mr. Preston wants to emphasize is that his request focuses on heritage and township history not the fact that he has a trailer park named Preston Springs Park.

He says the whole basis of his letter to the former Council was based on this point.

"Council should be aware there are springs there. That's why we use the word springs in the name."

"We're referring to the heritage."

The new name, Old Orchard Beach, refers to the apple orchards that existed along the riverfront on property Mr. Preston's grandfather owned. His grandfather rented cottages to Americans during the 1930s.

The beach refers to a

popular swimming area. Mr. Preston said.

He recognizes that having two River Roads and the former Trent River Road running through the Township would be far too confusing to 9-1-1 emergency crews but wants Council to reconsider the name they have selected.

He also wants them to make their decision based on the heritage facts he will present to them and not on a petition which, he says, contains only seven signatures of people who actually own

property along River Road.

The "biggest thing" in the petitioner's letter was that they didn't like the word Preston, he says.

If the municipality is going to name other roads after longstanding township families then Mr. Preston believes the Preston name and heritage associated with their property should be similarly recognized.

"They should look at it and at least listen to us. That would be the positive approach."

## El Niño strikes again...

### Flooding a concern for river residents

The Lower Trent Conservation is advising residents and municipalities located along the Trent River of the potential for flooding during the next week.

Water levels along the lower section of the basin (Rice Lake to the Bay of Quinte) will gradually increase through the week. Further increases were expected by Friday of this week and into the weekend as the effects of snow melt and precipitation over the upper reaches of the Trent River drainage basin (including the Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes areas) move downstream through the river system.

Residents living along the Trent River, specifically in the Percy Reach and Glen Ross to Frankford areas, are urged to pay close attention to water conditions. High water levels could cause flooding problems to driveways, access roads or buildings located in low-lying areas.

There are currently no erosion or flooding concerns along the Lake Ontario shoreline as the predicted strong southwest winds had not materialized by late this week. No problems are anticipated along small watercourses such as Cold, Rawdon and Mill Creeks, but increases in water levels will occur during periods of heavy thunderstorms.

Conservation staff will continue to monitor water levels throughout the spring period in conjunction with the Trent-Severn Waterway. Anyone with concerns about flooding can call Lower Trent Conservation at (613) 394-4829.

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## Bemersyde IODE meeting

The Regent opened the February meeting of the Bemersyde IODE with the Prayer of the Order. Members and guests were welcomed. Birthdays, anniversaries and years of services in March were noted.

Minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

The Merch visitation was made to Hillsdale by Gayle Donald and Carole Benor. Donna Carswell contacted sick and shut-in members.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Marilyn Murray, and accepted. A letter of thanks was received from Mike Locke for the book he received at the Oral Communications programme at school.

Assistant Education Officer Sheila Peters sent Easter greetings and an Easter craft kit to our adopted classroom in Labrador.

In Services, Donna Carswell reported that a baby set had been presented to Bonnie Curle by Fleda Stillman. Debbie Simpson replenished the Food for Thought baskets in the schools.

The Marathon Bridge windup party will be held on April 18th at the Senior Citizens Centre on Grand Road. Lunch will begin at 12:30 p.m.

## Library will continue to hold 50-50 draws

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Asphodel-Norwood Library Board's 50-50 draws will continue to be held with draws being held bi-monthly.

The next draw is slated for April 21 and tickets are now available at both the Asphodel and Norwood branches of the library and at the following businesses in Norwood: Home Hardware, Bulk Foods, Centennial Pharmacy, Nadine's Hair Salon and Carol's Hair Salon.

Tickets are just \$1 each and the proceeds will go to support the township's outstanding library branches in Norwood and Westwood.

## Lionesses visit Pleasant Meadow

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Norwood Lioness Club recently entertained the residents of Pleasant Meadow Manor Nursing Home with exotic videos on Hawaii and Ireland which were much appreciated.

The Lionesses remind everyone of their welcome-to-spring "Tip Toe Thru 'The Tulips'" fashion show on April 25 at the town hall.

Bemersyde's 80th anniversary dinner will be held Oct. 3rd, 1998. Entertainers will be the Bridge Street Jazz Band.

An appreciation coffee party will be held in September. Watch for this column for further details.

In provincial news, Marilyn Murray reported on the Ice Storm Fund.

After the closing statement, guest Eric Meyers explained the origin of the Tai Chi, and took the members through a series of gentle exercises. Classes in Tai Chi are held every Wednesday morning at the home of Helen Meyers.

## IODE pledges support to NDHS dixielanders

**Asphodel-Norwood** - At the March meeting of the IODE, Adele Foltz, a public health nurse from the City-County Health Unit, did a very interesting and enlightening presentation on breast and cervical cancers.

Olive Aiken read an article on the importance of milk. Barb Althouse handed out Cancer kits for the canvassers who will be out the first weeks of April. It is hoped that the community will give generously.

Leith Daynes informed the members about the fantastic NDHS Dixieland Jazz Band accomplishments. It was decided to donate \$100 to their fundraising effort for their trip west.

The IODE will cater the Diners Club on April 14. Raffle tickets for a gourmet dinner for eight are going well. They can be purchased from any IODE member for \$2 each or three for \$5. The winning ticket will be drawn at the 85th anniversary tea to be held at the Legion hall on June 10.

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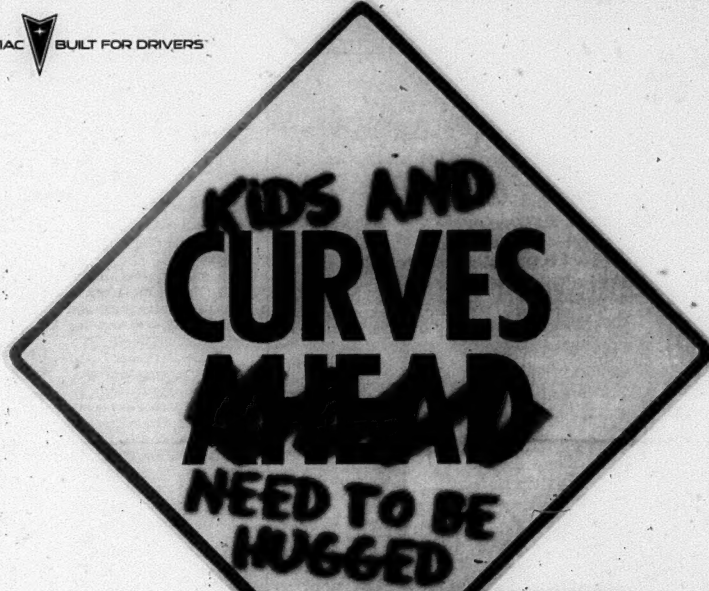
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**Curling champs:** Linda Parcells rink from Lakefield took the championship trophy at the annual Norwood Ladies Open Curling bonspiel on Mar. 25 after posting a fine score of 38.75 pts. Sponsored once again by Anne Marie Warner's "Mother Goose Creations," the spiel attracted 16 rinks from around the district, taking second place was Sharon Nelson's Campbellford rink with 36.5 pts while Melanie Stubbs' Norwood team earned third place honours with a score of 34.5. Photo/Bill Freeman

## Juvies show grit

Continued from page 1-A  
Norwood Minor Sports for the midget and juvenile game programs they were giving to fans prior to the game and to the classy pre-game festivities that included player introductions, and expansive version of the national anthem and a ceremonial face-off featuring Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearcey... Congratulations also to Mr. Pearcey for claiming the winning 50-50 ticket.

## Juvies force decisive game

Continued from page 1-A  
It was Kyrlyuk, Norwood's offensive sparkplug, who forced the game into overtime with two minutes left in the match. From near the icing line he was able to find room between the post and Barnett's pads making it 5-5. Brendan Laurie assisted.

Norwood failed to capitalize during this spate of Theford infractions and the visitors held the line going into the third.

The tide changed four minutes into the third when Henry, killing a powerplay, stole the puck just outside the Theford zone and raced in on the Norwood net. Came sped out of his net to try and intercept the puck but failed to clear it effectively and Henry rapped in the rebound making it 4-3.

Theford tied things back up four minutes later when Darcy Hayter slammed in a power-play marker from the side of the Norwood net.

Following the goal Norwood's Todd Leeper earned a misconduct and Norwood found themselves short a man at a crucial juncture in the contest.

The visitors went right to work and Henry finished off a nice two-on-one putting Norwood behind 5-4 with 6:37 to play.

But the gritty Hornets refused to roll over and composed themselves after

Theford's dramatic rally. It was Kyrlyuk, Norwood's offensive sparkplug, who forced the game into overtime with two minutes left in the match. From near the icing line he was able to find room between the post and Barnett's pads making it 5-5. Brendan Laurie assisted.

Norwood was all over Theford in overtime forcing Barnett to make a big save right from the face-off. The visitor's, in fact, never managed to get any sustained play past the centre line with Norwood forcing the play throughout the sudden-death frame.

Fittingly enough, it was Kyrlyuk and Greg Sedgwick who battled ferociously behind the Theford net to keep the puck alive while Begg set himself up in front of Barnett. They finally managed to move the puck into Begg's range and suddenly there was another bus trip to Theford.

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Ladies High Triples - Doris Francis, 251; Shirley Donly, 202  
Ladies High Triples - Doris Francis, 583; Shirley Donly, 526  
Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 271  
Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 589

**Thursday Night Mixed:**  
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 265; Joanne Eadie, 204; Carol Holland, 192  
Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 577; Joanne Eadie, 537; Jenny Crawford, 531  
Mens High Triples - Wayne Storrer, 292; Chris Swart, 232; Don Crawford, 219  
Mens High Triples - Wayne Storrer, 604; Garry Poirier, 565; Don Crawford, 533

**Friday Individual Match Play:**  
High Triples - Al Butler, 314; Kevin O'Halloran, 292; Ray Donaldson, 257  
High Fours - Al Butler, 995; Kevin O'Halloran, 811; Tom Edwards, 719

**Sunday Night:**  
Ladies High Triples - Lee-Ann Crawford, 239; Brenda Garner, 231; Kim Love, 221  
Ladies High Triples - Kim Love, 567; Lee-Ann Crawford, 562; Brenda Garner, 549  
Mens High Triples - Matt O'Halloran, 226; Jim

Carroll, 223; Ray Donaldson, 212  
Mens High Triples - Ray Donaldson, 606; Matt O'Halloran, 601; Jim Carroll, 574

**Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):**  
Smurfs - High Singles - Shane Dillon, 89; Shannon Dillon, 69  
High Triples - Shane Dillon, 212; Shannon Dillon, 195  
Peewees - High Singles - Jessie Meiklejohn, 123; Anthony Finch-Moore, 108; Brandon Dillon, 78  
High Triples - Jessie Meiklejohn, 309; Anthony Finch-Moore, 295; Brandon Dillon, 197  
Bantams - High Singles - Drew O'Halloran, 203; Megan Golden, 144; Krista Robinson, 136  
High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 516; Krista Robinson, 367; Jessica O'Halloran, 362  
Juniors - High Singles - Bryce Saunders, 249; Andrew Tebworth, 240; Daniel Mullett, 189  
High Triples - Daniel Mullett, 563; Andrew Tebworth, 557; David Pringle, 516  
Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 267; Karrie Lake, 246; Scott Reynolds, 231  
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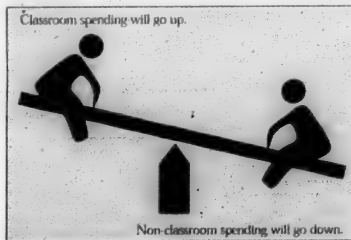
The Government of Ontario has taken another step in reforming the educational system. With the new 'Fair Funding Formula,' classroom spending will increase in every school board next year. By the year 2000 classroom spending will increase by \$583 million. Meanwhile, spending on administration will go

down and funds will be reinvested where they will do the most good: in the classroom with teachers and kids. At the same time, it puts an end to the out of control taxing and spending by school boards that has permitted unacceptable increases in education property taxes.

### CLASSROOM SPENDING

#### We're spending more on:

- \* Classroom teachers
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- \* Library & Guidance
- \* Professional & Paraprofessional supports (like school psychologists and speech pathologists)



### NON-CLASSROOM SPENDING

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- \* Board administration
- \* Trustees
- \* Instructional supervision supervisory officers
- \* Instructional supervision clerical/secretarial
- \* Instructional supervision: educator support staff
- \* Department heads
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### Q & A

#### 1. IS THE GOVERNMENT CUTTING EDUCATION SPENDING?

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## '98 Walk a Success

The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings is proud to announce their third annual Walk for Memories was the most successful to date with a profit of approximately \$7,500 raised.

The walk was held on March 29 with "Piper" Michael Harvey leading approximately 100 participants of politicians, residents and staff of nursing homes, clowns, volunteers and families including people from all of Hastings county from Bancroft to Belleville to Quinte West

and Brighton.

The walk took place at the Quinte Mall with 45 volunteers donating their time and talents with entertainment, displays and overall assistance.

This is the Alzheimer Society's major fundraiser to support their Wandering Person Registry, 800 Entry Line, educational services, resource centre, and support services to families coping with Alzheimer Disease. All the money raised in the community stays in the community.

## Diabetes

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Centre. The collaborative efforts of this group have resulted in enhanced hours for Nurse Educators and Dietitians at many of these agencies.

A diabetes outreach program will also be established in the communities of Madoc and Marmora starting in April. Currently, people in these areas must travel to Belleville for diabetes education. The outreach program, which is

called Passport to Healthy Diabetes Living, will be offered the second Tuesday of each month in Marmora and the fourth Tuesday of each month in Madoc. Wendy Pollard, Nurse Practitioner and Nicola Smith, Registered Dietitian will provide individual diabetes education in the morning followed by a group programming in the afternoon. Individuals with diabetes living in these communities are encouraged to join the program by contacting Ms. Pollard or Ms. Smith at the Tweed and District Community Health Centre at 478-1211.

These new diabetes services will greatly reduce the wait times for diabetes education and will allow for continued follow up. The primary goal of this initiative is to reduce the onset and incidence of complications due to diabetes. Diabetes complications include kidney failure, amputations, blindness and heart disease. Maintaining good control of blood sugars through medications or insulin, diet and exercise is the best way to reduce the risk of these devastating complications.

## Council

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done it should be done properly," he said.

Council seemed to like the idea of having a Citizens Coalition and Reeve Deline said, "There are things you people could handle that council simply doesn't have the time to do. Definitely, a people's group could be an advantage to council."

One other point brought up by Ketcheson was the fact that in the new municipal building in Ivanhoe there is no privacy if someone wants to talk to Clerk Doug Parks or Treasurer/Tax Collector Bonnie Jones.

"No offence intended to either but we think it's important there be privacy (in the building) so people can talk to people in private," Ketcheson said.

Reeve Deline agreed this could be true and said council would review the issue in the area of four to six months.

Beth O'Connor attended the meeting to discuss her dog kennel licence application for a kennel to be located on Concession 11. O'Connor currently has an illegal kennel located in the same area. The By-Law Enforcement Officer has been pursuing the matter and had directed that the kennel be removed by March 31 but has since agreed to wait until council attends to the matter. O'Connor filed an application to provide a temporary home for her dogs until an application to further rezone the property has been made.

A near-by resident raised concerns that she does not want the kennel, which would house nearly 25 dogs, beside her property because the dogs would bark and be a nuisance.

Council discussed the matter briefly and referred it to the next meeting.

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**Three vehicle accident**—A three vehicle accident took place on Highway 62 just south of the Quin-Mo-Lac Road on Tuesday, April 7 at approximately 2:30 p.m. As of Wednesday afternoon the Ontario Provincial Police had released no names, speculations or whether there were injuries. / Photo by W. Bruce McVicar

## Madoc Minor Hockey hands out awards

by Karen Nickle and W. Bruce McVicar

The Madoc Minor Hockey Association held its annual awards ceremony Friday, April 3 at the Kiwanis Club.

The decorations in the hall were donated by Dollar Dase and Cindy Allford did an outstanding job on the beautiful balloon are that stood on the stage. Thanks were also given to Debra and Lisa Bailey, Sherri, Dillon and Rebecca Carman, Bobbi Jo Reid and Tanner Allford for assisting with the set up this evening. The meal at the awards was provided by Madoc Dairy, Sergio's Pizza and Linda Lam's Catering. There was also thanks extended to the Kiwanis Club for their ongoing support of Minor Hockey and for the donation of the use of the hall for the awards banquet and to Piggen Motors for arranging the Esso Medals of Achievement.

The first awards handed out were to the Pee-wee team who won the

Hastings and District Pee-wee Division this season. Tyler Gordon scooped the award for Best Offensive Player while Ryan Johansen was awarded with the Best Defensive Player award.

The Atom B's, who had their first season in Local League, finished first in the league and defeated Frankford two straight games in their best two out of three series were the next to hand out awards. The first was the Most Dedicated Player and that was accepted by Travis Gordon. Tyler Blakely was handed the medal for Most Improved Player and the Most Sportsmanlike Player was Jason Lutka.

Jarrod Cassidy was named the Most Dedicated Player for the Novice Wildcats while teammate Darryl English was awarded Most Improved Player. Colby Bird was handed the Most Sportsmanlike Player award.

Shawn Trotter was named the Most Dedicated Player for the Atom A's,

the team who won one of the Milk Penalty Free Sweepstakes draws this season. The Most Improved Player on the Atom A's was Ryan Willemssen while Brad Robinson was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

The Junior Tykes and the Senior Tykes were all called up so each could be awarded a trophy.

Tweed was given a good run for their money by the Bantam team and gave Madoc one of our most exciting playoff series. Jesse Cassidy accepted the award for the Most Dedicated Player. Ryan Evans was handed the award for the Most Improved Player and the award for Most Sportsmanlike Player was given to Robbie Curtis.

Bill Lahey Sr. donated the System Award with three categories. The awards were presented by Karen Nickle.

The first system award was presented to the team that advanced the furthest in OMHA playoffs and that team was the Bantams. Tyler Gordon, of the

Pee-wees, was honoured with the award for Most Improved Player of the System.

The Most Sportsmanlike Player of the System award went to two individuals. The recipients were Tyler Smith from the Atom B's and Robbie Blakely from the Novice's.

The Most Improved Goaltender of the System was given to Jeff Preston of the Atom A's. The award is sponsored by Don Bailey and was presented by Karen Nickle.

The Bantam's Jesse Cassidy was awarded with the Madoc Minor Hockey Most Valuable Player of the System award.

The final award of the night was the Bob Empey Memorial Award which is presented to an individual for outstanding contribution to sportsmanship and Madoc Minor Hockey and the award this year went to Karen Nickle.

See page 6 for photos

## Party leader will visit Hastings

The leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, Dalton McGuinty, will be visiting in the Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington riding Association was able to fill all executive positions which include: President, Agnes Thompson, Surling, Executive Vice-President and Organization Chair, Steve Elliot, Kingston, Secretary, Mary O'Neill, Napanee; Treasurer, Joe Baldwin, Napanee; Policy Chair, Richard Kishotte, Tweed; Membership Chair, Donna

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## Farm rebate extended

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford is pleased with the decision to extend the retail sales tax rebate on farm building materials, announced recently by Agriculture and Food Minister Noble Villeneuve.

"This rebate has proven to be very successful in helping to stimulate building activity on Ontario's farms," Danford said. "The Government of Ontario recognizes that farmers play an important part in the Ontario economy and we would like to encourage more farmers to

take advantage of this rebate."

The retail sales tax rebate on farm building materials was first introduced in the 1996 budget and was extended in the 1997 budget. The initiative rebates the provincial sales tax of eight per cent on any building materials purchased to either help build or modernize a building or structure used exclusively for farm purposes.

Farmers are required to submit proof of purchase, or show they have billed for work performed under the

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## Madoc Township Council minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on Monday April 6 at 12 noon. All councillors were present.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the

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minutes of the March council meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Road Superintendent Tom Bruce attended the meeting to seek council direction on a number of matters. Discussion was held regarding number of trucks required, the upcoming sale of County road equipment and snowplow and sanding contracts as new items requiring direction.

Robinson seconded

Sager's movement that the Township of Madoc tender two snowplowing and sanding contracts. The tenders will be considered at the next regular meeting. Carried.

McCoy moved and Burris seconded that the Township of Madoc sell the 1985 single axle Ford truck at the County equipment sale in May of this year. Carried.

Burris moved and

that a meeting be set up between the Road Superintendent and Mr. Ray Promoych regarding the Ontario Works program was seconded by Sager and carried.

A movement was made by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc use Dombind for dust suppressant on municipal roads this year. Any



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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

sight of God. You see, society does change, customs, traditions, social trends and issues change in every generation, but God does not.

While it is true, as you say that "things slowly leak into the mainstream" that is not unfortunately a sign of progression, but rather, it is often a sad commentary on the sinful state of our society.

I find it very interesting that you do not consider yourself someone who is religious, but you still use the standards of God to try and support your opinions, when you stated "doesn't God say not to judge others?" You find, however, make some valid points that I would also like to respond to. I agree that gay-bashing is wrong, it too is sin in the eyes of God. But there is a vast difference in rejecting the sin, and the one carrying out/involving in the sin. And it is wrong, as you pointed out, in sharing one of your "biggest peeves" for "religious groups to denounce them." It is not wrong however, at least in the sight of God, to say that homosexuality is a sin! To "gay-bash" is! Unfortunately, there have been religious groups that have bashed and ridiculed gays and lesbians, instead of reaching out and showing a brotherly, Christlike love. In the Bible we find that it was the "sinners" who Christ spent a lot of His time with, when He wasn't with His Disciples, and he clearly wasn't "bashing" them but rather He was reaching out to them. In fact, at one point, He was even questioned about all the time that He spent with sinners.

These people (homosexuals) need to receive

love from the church, they need to know what real love is, rather than be ridiculed, rejected and tossed aside like a piece of garbage. They deserve love and respect, but they also need to know that they will be judged, by God, as you so clearly pointed out, and that homosexuality will not be tolerated by Him, as the Holy Scriptures indicate to us.

If one, or several gays or lesbians were to come and worship with us, I would like to think that we would all reach out to them, love them and accept them, but we would also pray that they would see what God's plans and wishes are for their lives. Plans and wishes that don't include an "alternative" lifestyle. You concluded your opinion by saying that "being gay isn't a disease, sickness, or ailment... it's simply a different way of life that a lot of us have yet to come to terms with." I would propose that being gay is a sin, and that it is still "very grievous" to God. I would also rather propose that there is a lot of us that need to come to terms with that!

Pastor Craig Head  
Madoc Pentecostal Church

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you need to thank?  
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## C.H.S.S. News

by Anne Workman and  
Beth Workman

CHSS students participated in some extremely fun activities this week! CHIC organized many Easter-related events including Chubby Bunny, an egg decorating contest, peanut butter singing, colourful clothing day and an Easter egg hunt in homerooms! The first ever Lip Sync Contest at CHSS will be held in April. Students are very interested in this competition. Win, Lose, Or Draw will also begin in April.

On April 22 grade ten English students will have a chance to experience the work world. The "Take A Kid To Work" Program is an excellent opportunity to guide students in making career choices. If you would like more information please contact Mr. Pesowsky in the guidance office at 473-4251.

Some music students from CHSS will be attending the production of "West Side Story" on April 22.

The musical will be held at Dunbarton High in Pickering. They will take part in a theatrical workshop following the performance.

Athletes in Action will be coming to CHSS again on April 22. This production will be held during period B. If this year's assembly is anything like last years it will be fantastic. Student Council will be selling tickets for \$2.

CHSS students and staff welcomed grade eight orientation students from Tweed Hungerford, St. Catharines and Madoc Public School this week. Stirling Senior, Marmora Senior and Sacred Heart Schools will be participating in the orientation next week. A note to parents regarding high school: The Grade Eight Parent's Night will be held on April 29 at CHSS from 7 to 9 p.m.

Congratulations to Erica Brown and Jennifer Mitchell who have qualified for the OFSAA competition after their successful performances at the COSSA Girls Gymnastics Championship. Good luck!

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

For whatever reason, I don't ever recall responding to a newspaper editorial, that is until now. You are absolutely correct when you state that "we live in a world of change, and chances are we will notice it even more as we end not only a decade, and a century but also a Millennium. Indeed, it's a great day to be alive!"

I do not wish, however, to discuss the changes that are occurring in our society, but rather to respond to your comments concerning the issue of homosexuality.

As you may be able to state, homosexuality is not a new phenomenon.

In fact, it has been around for several thousands of years. The Bible describes the condition of two particular cities involved in homosexuality as being "very grievous" to the Lord. So much so, that God had no choice but to totally destroy them! "Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of the heaven: Thus he overthrew those cities and the entire plain, including all those living in the cities, and also the vegetation in the land."

Allow me, sir, to make the connection for you. Homosexuality was a sin in the sight of God, 4000 years ago, and homosexuality is still a sin today in the

## ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Bruce McVey

After reading the editorial in the Madoc Review, I admit that I was tough on "Young Offenders" and I still stand by every word I said in that column but in no way do I think any human being should have to deal with something this disgusting and demoralizing. If there is a chance these children can be helped then it should be offered to them with no personal risk attached.

Yeah, yeah, I know you're all saying "Bruce you've already done your rant about pedophiles" and I'm aware of that but I'm going to return to it this week but from a different angle.

Why is it every time you see the news there's a new story about twelve boys or whatever who were holed up in some horrible detention centre who were forced to perform sexual acts with the guards?

Is it this country's policy to hire perverted old men to watch over our young? Yes, it's an exaggeration but it's beginning to get a bit repetitious. Here are these boys who are supposed to be being reformed and instead are being treated

with contempt and I admit that I was tough on "Young Offenders" and I still stand by every word I said in that column but in no way do I think any human being should have to deal with something this disgusting and demoralizing. If there is a chance these children can be helped then it should be offered to them with no personal risk attached.

I have to plead ignorance about reform schools here in Ontario because, being from New Brunswick, I'm not overly familiar with any cases here but I'll bet my left arm there have been scenarios where this has happened. But, speaking of my home province, I clearly remember a case in the late '80's and early '90's which involved the Kingslear complex north of Fredericton in which one guard in particular, Karl Toft, was charged with sexual assault charges up the wazoo.

It's sad when you think about it, these are provincially funded and operated institutions that are there for the purpose of helping, not destroying lives of young boys who made a

choice to watch these stories unfold on the television screen or in the local newspapers but I don't know if they ever truly hit home to those of us who don't fall under the "victim" banner. It's a shame these things happen almost everyday but I do have to say I'm somewhat impressed with the courts' handling of these cases (with the exception of the Maple Leaf Gardens scandal) with swift, and usually stiff, punishment.

All I'm trying to say, I guess, is that we need to look at our province's handling of our young offenders for their benefit. Surely there's a more effective means of punishment besides being forced to perform oral sex on a guard or to find yourself being raped and participating in anal intercourse with thirty year old men when you have barely reached puberty.

All in all, congratulations to those victims that muster up the courage to reveal these incidents and to their perpetrators who manage to make us realize just how sick this world can be sometimes.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

I wish to point out that Centre Hastings residents are upset over the increase in taxes on commercial property.

Since the last council meeting, the council has increased that our council for this summer party of Centre Hastings voted for themselves.

The honorariums for the council of Huntingdon and the council of Madoc Village for 1997 and for the new Council of Centre Hastings for 1998 are as follows:

Huntingdon Township: Reeve, \$3386; Deputy Reeve, \$3144; Councillor, \$3025.

Madoc Village: Reeve, \$4000; Deputy Reeve, \$3400; Councillor, \$3100.

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There are some other costs under the item which they include utility.

Centre Hastings is operated by the Council of Huntingdon and the Council of Madoc Village due to an unfortunate death. With these new increases, it will cost more to operate the council in 1998 than it did to operate two councils in 1997. The major reason for amalgamation was to save money.

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Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 662; Charlie Wannamaker, 650; Robbie Dent, 647

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# Times are changing at the Stirling Horticulture Society

By Heather M. Hawkes

Starting in April, the Stirling Horticulture Society will be gathering at a new place and at a new time.

The next meeting, on Monday, April 20, will start at 7 p.m. and will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, at the corner of Edward and Mill St.

The change is required by the need for a larger space in which to fit a growing membership and our new programme diversity, as well as a desire to accommodate those members and prospective members who are unable to attend daytime meetings. So please be sure to adjust your calendar accordingly.

After welcoming four new people (we hoped they enjoyed the afternoon's festivities sufficiently that they will return) the March meeting of the Stirling Horticulture

Society consisted of a short business meeting, during which the Secretary read not only the minutes but also a few hints for the successful cultivation of African Violets (Saint Paulia) which had been printed in the Spring newsletter of the Ontario Horticulture Association. The Treasurer, Helen Hubble, announced her decision to relinquish that office, after she had given the last of her concise financial reports. Helen declined to say how long she has been a member of the Stirling Horticulture Society, only that it has been for a long time. Her many years of service as Treasurer of the Society were acknowledged.

Debbie Locke, of Buttercup Lane, celebrated her move to larger quarters by providing a beautiful arrangement for a door prize. This was won by a well-

deserving Patti Tanner.

This society is very fortunate in that two of its members are not only experienced Master Gardeners (M.G.), but are also accredited Horticulture and Floral Design Judges.

Lois Bennett, M.G., has agreed to judge the mini-shows that will take place from time to time. The first of these was held at this meeting. Lois reminded us of the plant grooming required for show - no bugs, no dust, no dead leaves, as much symmetry as possible, good proportion in plant groupings - and then gave a short critique and some sound advice on each of the eleven entries, which ranged from a nine-year-old Japanese Yew bonsai (in need of a haircut, claims its owner), a lovely miniature, and excellent African Violet and another one newly propagated from a

leaf cutting, some fine English Ivy (Hedera helix), to a well proportioned dish garden of five plants. An excellent display and a fore-runner of shows to come.

Glenn Bennett, M.G., was the speaker for the afternoon, on the subject of Eco-friendly house plants. Did you know that we spend fifty per cent of our lives indoors? That there is a phenomenon known as "sick building syndrome"? The gases emitted by many of today's building materials, wood product furniture, synthetic decorating materials, second-hand smoke, office copiers, all contribute to this syndrome, causing chronic fatigue, headaches, and allergy symptoms.

Today's buildings are better insulated than older ones so there is far less air exchange. Although larger buildings may have air ex-

change equipment, it is still the same stale air.

In the home, the three top air pollutants are: trichlorethylene, found in plants, adhesives, cleaning solvents, varnishes, causing liver damage, formaldehyde, found in inks, oils, paints, plastics, foam insulation, particle board, facial tissues, grocery bags causing damage, and benzene found in gasoline, cleaning solvents, etc.

These noxious fumes may be lowered by allowing the toxins in a product to dissipate before using it in the home (the "green building" concept), by bringing in and circulating fresh, outside air, by designing buildings and furnishings with lower emissions.

House plants are another way to lessen the effect of air pollution, they are truly living air purifiers. Most

house plants originated in tropical forests.

Plants are the only living creatures able to produce their own food. The process, known as photosynthesis (which includes respiration and transpiration), involves the chemical conversion of carbon dioxide into carbohydrates and back into pure oxygen. During the transpiration process, the stomata (openings) on the underside of the leaf draw in air vapours which are then transported to the root system, where microbes make some of the organic substances available as plant food.

Some plants are more efficient at removing airborne toxins than others, as Glenn indicated in some examples rated on a scale of 1 (poor) to 10 (excellent).

Palm (8) will remove most indoor air toxins;

Rubber plant, English ivy, Boston fern, florists' mums, Dracaena, corn plant (9) are all effective at removing formaldehyde;

Peace lily will remove acetone, benzene, formaldehyde and trichloroethylene; and tulips, rated 7, will remove formaldehyde, xylene, and ammonia.

Other plants and their ratings include: date palm, weeping fig (8); Dieffenbachia, orchids (7); spider plant, Philodendron, Azalea (6); Pothos (5).

But, no plant thrives if it is subjected to pests, so Glenn gave some hints on spotting trouble - leaf stickiness, leaf yellowness (unless at the bottom), leaf crinkling, webs in the axils, actually sighting the insect. Prevention and cures include segregating new plants for a while to ensure they are pest free, washing new plants in soap and water, also wash pots when transporting or re-potting.

If the insect is visible, take care of scale by pulling them off and using a soap solution every 4-5 days. White flies can be caught by using the yellow sticky tabs found at garden centres. Most insects can be taken care of by using a systematic product, also from a garden centre.

New members are welcome, ask your week end house guests to stay for another day and bring them with you. If you would like more information about the Ontario Horticulture Association, and the Stirling Horticulture Society, in particular its aims and objectives, please phone me at 613-395-2070.

## Bowl

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gles - Brad Monkman, 268;  
David Pringle, 206;  
Amanda Devolin, 202

High Triples - Brad Monkman, 631; David Pringle, 599; Amanda Devolin, 526

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*One more time: Members of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club and their families and friends took one last spin on the ice recently during the Club's annual family skating day. The fun event was preceded by a pancake breakfast. Watch for the Club's summer series of fundraising BBQ's. Photo/Bill Freeman*

### Alzheimer Society gets big boost... Local musical stars present benefit concert

#### Campbellford couple have earned international acclaim

Peterborough - Two of this area's most notable musical stars will be lending their considerable talents to help the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area.

"Forget-Me-Not...With Music" brings together the dynamic Donna Bennett and Brian Finley for an April 17 benefit concert at Murray Street Baptist Church in Peterborough.

It is a chance to celebrate spring, enjoy a sparkling concert and support the Alzheimer Society all in one delightful evening.

Soprano Donna Bennett and her pianist husband Brian Finley are two independently successful and internationally acclaimed artists who have combined their lives and careers and settled with their sons

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*Tuneful couple: Donna Bennett and husband Brian Finley are the featured performers of the Alzheimer Society's benefit concert.*

## County, local staff must work more closely: county CAO

### Meet and greet visit by Joe Tiernay

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - County and municipal staffs are going to work more closely together, says County Administrator Joe Tiernay.

Mr. Tiernay was at the Asphodel-Norwood Council meeting Monday evening and told

Councillors that one of the conclusions of the two-day County Council planning session in January was the desire that municipal staffers and those at the County level work more closely beyond the "information level."

County and municipal officials already meet on a monthly basis so Mr. Tiernay says what they want to do is "actually to create a working committee that would be pro-active to tackle issues" and bring recommendations to County

Council.

Councillors at the planning session were "loud and clear" about seeing this working relationship strengthened, Mr. Tiernay said.

Trying to resolve the County's differences with the city of Peterborough was another item Councillors placed high on the list of priorities, he said.

"Unfortunately we haven't been quite successful in doing that and I guess it will be resolved for us because it's been sent to arbitration," Mr. Tiernay said.

At issue is the cost sharing for newly downloaded responsibilities like child care, social services, social housing and land ambulances.

Dealing with the 140 kilometres of roads in the northern part of the County is "definitely going to be a challenge," Mr. Tiernay told Council.

There is no County presence there or yards or sufficient staff, he said.

Handing over mainte-

nance to local municipalities is a possibility, he added. "County Council must consider all possibilities and options."

We will "fine tune some of our directions" at an April 7 meeting, Mr. Tiernay said.

Mr. Tiernay also said the "concept of a single, one-tier official plan" discussed by County Council in 1996 is an issue that must be explored.

"Now, with amalgamations it gives the municipalities a chance to address their official plan adoptions with the concept of one-tier in mind," he says.

Mr. Tiernay says this is an area where there could be considerable cost-savings.

If it costs \$10,000 for each municipality to re-do its official plan the county-wide expense would be close to \$90,000, he said. The county could do it for \$10,000 to \$15,000.

For items like subdivisions or severances, Mr. Tiernay says they would

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## Highway 7 improvements on the way: MTO letter

### Another highway study is completed

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Ministry of Transportation is prepared to initiate the design and construction of improvements to highway 7 between Norwood and highway 134, a letter to Township Council says.

In the brief letter, principally concerned with traffic concerns surrounding the proposed Indian River Reptile project, the MTO refers to a current study being done on the highway between the village and highway 134.

"Following completion of the study (the) MTO will initiate design and construction of highway improvements identified in the plan-

ning study," the letter from Heather Roebuck says.

"It is anticipated that the County Rd. 38/highway 7 intersection will be reconstructed as a result of this study."

"The nature and extent of future improvements cannot be determined at the present time in absence of the completed planning study," the letter goes on to say.

Ms Roebuck said the improvements could not be completed this year.

Councillor Terry Low, chair of the Norwood-Asphodel Community Policing Committee, says that at a recent meeting with MPP Harry Danford on April 2 concerning highway 7 safety issues Mr. Danford said he had received the report that very day.

"I don't know if you want to read it but the study is

complete," Mr. Low said.

Three years ago the Ministry of Transportation unveiled a planning study that identified sites for future passing and truck climbing lanes.

Adding eight passing/climbing lanes along Highway Seven between Marmora and Highway 134 will make it a safer place to travel, the MTO said at the time.

The addition of passing/climbing lanes -- four westbound and four eastbound (and an extension of the existing westbound passing lane near the Killick Restaurant) -- between Marmora and the Keene junction at Highway 134 were needed to "break-up and reduce" traffic congestion.

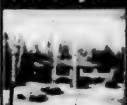
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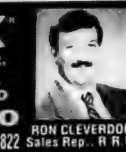
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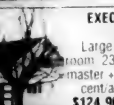
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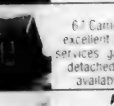
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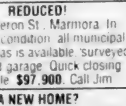
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It will be several months before the County's application has been put through the proper approval channels, but this 34-week internationally focused project trains six to ten youth in research, export marketing, sales and using Internet technology, in the international market.

A six month internship is the highlight of the program. During the internship, participants will be placed in local companies (from 1 to 100 employees), which are currently involved in global trade or intending to expand their markets. Participants can assist the company in identifying new markets and developing an export strategy.

The FIT Program has had great success in Belleville. Businesses benefit from having a full-time trainee locating new markets for their products. In fact, a number of the students who began as interns, have since been hired as full-time employees.

The only costs to business for hosting an intern are some time and space and the cost of long-distance telephone calls. If your business wishes to participate in the FIT program contact Paul Blais at (613) 354-4883.

## Part-time employees

**Tweed** - Matt Rashotte and Joe Irwin can be seen hand sweeping and raking leaves and sand from the streets of the Village.

They will be kept busy cleaning streets, cutting grass, weeding and trimming, and other maintenance activities throughout the municipality.

The two part-time employees will be under the direction of Public Works Supervisor Dave Gordon, but will also receive jobs lists from the Village Parks & Recreation Committee, as well as other committees of Council, when needed.

Wages for the two part-time employees is, "at the bottom end of the public works pay scale," said Reeve Doug Mumford.

Student employee positions are planned for the summer months, although application acceptance will not be known until the end of May.

## IODE prepares for 85th anniversary

### Members logged 2395 volunteer hours

By Rose Millett

**Asphodel-Norwood** - 1997 was a busy year for the 40th Northumberland Regiment Chapter of the IODE.

The executive and members have worked diligently and faithfully throughout the year to continue the work of the IODE in town and in support of provincial and national IODE projects.

Nine meetings were held throughout the year on the fourth Thursday of the month at the Legion Hall.

In January, a euche party was held, February was a potluck supper and at the March meeting a Life Membership was presented to Barb Althouse as well as a new executive being installed with Eleanor Reading as Regent, Meri Lynn

Shaw, Treasurer and Jackie Kelly, Secretary.

In April, members canvassed for the Cancer Campaign, sold daffodils and catered to the Diners Club. In May, a draw was held as well as a yard sale and bake sale with the proceeds of \$717.69 going to the Heart Catheter Fund.

Members helped with a tag day for the hospitals in June and marched in the July 1 Canada Day parade with a new banner.

Dale Davidson of Havelock was the winner of the quilt draw at Thanksgiving and the annual Poppy Day Tea and Bazaar was held in November. Also in November, the chapter had a Christmas Party with members bringing food donations for the Norwood Food Bank.

Speakers throughout the year were from the YWCA Outreach program, Palliative Care, the Brock Street Mission and Cameron House.

Members logged 2395 hours of community service

during the year. In the important field of education, \$100 was given to each of the elementary schools for computer software; proficiency plaques were presented at NDPS and trophies at NDHS graduates. A total of \$575 was given to graduates at NDHS, \$100 to the NDHS band and \$100 to the library for books and tapes.

The Fair Board received \$30 for public speaking and "Born to Read" bags were made by a member and filled with books and left at the library for new mothers.

Supplies and gifts were sent to the adopted class in Labrador throughout the year totalling \$617. Personal care bags, mitts and clothing were given to the Crossroads Shelter, Brock Street Mission and Cameron House.

Locally, we support telecare and the Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue

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only have to circulate one planning document.

"I don't think there will be a need to increase the staff," he said answering a question from Councillor Greg Hartwick.

"There is a potential for savings here," Reeve Doug Pearcey agreed noting that the cost of doing a Asphodel-Norwood official plan update could run as high as \$25,000.

Councillor Terry Low added a note of caution to the suggestion that moving to a larger scale of government service is necessarily better.

Mr. Low said that a lot of people discover that when "you move to a larger tier of government the problem of getting through to somebody increases."

He worried about losing the "hands-on" municipal control.

"The local township would still be in control of planning; would still control its zoning by-laws," Mr. Tiernay.

"You would still be the first stop for anyone planning a subdivision," he said.

"One real benefit is the County now has been given subdivision approval from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing."

## IODE Convention April 24-25

The Provincial Chapter of Ontario IODE, along with 185 chapters located across Ontario, will be holding its 78th annual meeting and convention April 24-25 at the Sheraton Fallsview Hotel and Conference Centre. President Patricia Fabian will welcome approximately 300 members from all over Ontario.

In 1997, Ontario members raised and expended over \$1 million to improve the quality of life for children, youth and those in need through education, social services and citizenship programmes.

Scholarships for academic excellence, awards, prizes, bursaries and fellowships were awarded in 1997 totalling \$271,000. In July 1997, \$10,000 was presented to the Enrichment Computer Camp for Communication Exceptionalities (ECCCE) for hearing-impaired and learning-disabled children at Roberts School in London, Ont.

During the Eastern Ontario storm crisis, over \$22,000 was raised by IODE members to provide food, baby and children's items, clothing, towels, bedding and personal care articles.

A cheque for \$20,000 will be presented as the first installment of \$60,000 to be raised towards the building of a camper cabin at Camp Trillium the Childhood Cancer Support Centre at Rainbow Lake, Waterford.

The Provincial Chapter IODE Police Community Relations Award will be presented to Const. David Bell of the Marathon Detachment, North West Region, OPP.

## Thieves hit Westwood public works garage

**Westwood** - Thieves made off with \$1800 in stolen items from the Westwood works garage and fire hall.

The items stolen, which included chains, grinders and a drill, were "virtually the same" as those stolen a year-and-a-half ago, says Asphodel-Norwood Public Works co-ordinator.

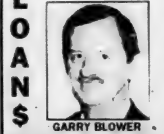
The robbers also caused \$600 worth of damage to the fire hall door and window, he added.

The Kawartha OPP have been notified and continue their investigation.

Mr. DuChene says police have suggested the possible installation of an alarm system.

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## The investment for renovating kitchens and bathrooms

Although remodeling specialists tend to shrink from stating average costs because of the wide range of variables, it is possible to use a few rules of thumb to figure out your budget. The estimated cost of a kitchen professionally installed with standard-sized, ready-made components is \$10,000 to \$20,000; a bathroom of similar quality costs approximately \$6,000 to \$8,000. You can also expect prices to vary accord-

ing to the region and your individual needs. They will skyrocket if custom work is necessary or desired.

Another, perhaps sounder, method of determining how much you should invest is to consider the real estate value of remodeling. In the real estate industry, it is a general rule that a house—no matter how elaborately remodeled—can seldom be sold for more than 10 to 15 percent above the median

price for a home in its neighbourhood. This principle applies most accurately in the suburbs, rather than in urban areas, where there may be clusters of extensively remodeled homes, or in rural regions, where neighbourhoods are not apparent.

To determine the median price of a home in your area, consult real estate agents. Although the value may increase if you do not intend

to sell your home for several years, the current figure is the safest to work with. You can use it to begin your budget, keeping in mind that you should not spend more than 15 percent of it on all remodeling—including not only the kitchen and bath but any other rooms. If, for example, the median price is \$200,000, it is probably unwise to invest more than \$30,000, or 15 percent, in total remodeling.

It is important to remember, however, that if you stay within the parameters of the 15 percent rule, kitchens and baths frequently return well over 70 percent of the total cost invested in them—70 to 85 percent for a bathroom, and 80 to 120 percent for a kitchen. Even higher returns are possible if you perform the labor yourself. Therefore, if you're trying to apportion your budget among several rooms, you may want to give these two priority.

Finally, make sure that you have considered every contingency. Most cost overruns result from unexpected structural changes

that must be made, due to problems that were either created by earlier remodelings or have been hidden by wall or floor coverings. You may even dis-

cover that selected appliances will not fit through your hallways, doors or windows. Working with a professional can help you avoid these pitfalls.



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## Lighting options

We all know that good general lighting is critical to a room's function and safety. But lighting is also an important design element—creating atmosphere and establishing mood in a room. Successful lighting schemes rely on a number of different kinds of light sources: ceiling fixtures, lighted valances, wall washers and potlights. But for maximum flexibility nothing outshines a table or floor lamp.

**What shades do.** The purpose of a lampshade is to reduce glare from artificial light sources and to direct and colour the light in a room. On a practical note, shades also prevent you from coming into direct contact with a hot bulb. When in doubt about which shade to choose for your lamp, go for one with the simplest and most generous proportions.

**Shape.** Like any successful union, a lamp base and shade must respect each other. For example, a shade that's too wide can overpower an elegant, slim candlestick lamp. And, at worst, a lamp shade that's too skinny will allow the mechanics of the light fixture or the bare bright bulb itself (which can be uncomfortable on the eyes) to be exposed.

**Materials.** Fabric, cardboard, glass beads,

metal and paper are common lampshade materials. To choose the right shade for your lamp, consider what you want to illuminate and how. In general, translucent materials diffuse light in several directions, while opaque materials direct light upward or downward. For example, a desk lamp should provide a wash of light over a large area, with no shadows; choose a metal or cardboard opacity. A bedside lamp should illuminate only one side of a bed; choose a silk shade for a gentle glow.

**Colour.** Colour and texture will also affect the appearance of the lamp shade and the quality of light; for example, black shades force light down onto objects while translucent shades provide soft illumination. For added drama and a warm glow, try a gold lampshade, but keep it pale. A lamp shade lined with gold will offer warm illumination, but also draw the eye to the lamp's mechanics. In that case, choose a

shade with generous proportions.

**Positioning your shade:**

For reading or writing, the bottom of a shade should be slightly below eye level—40 to 42 inches from the floor.

If lighting is above eye level, place your lamp approximately 10 inches behind your shoulder when seated. There should also be a minimum of 47 inches from the floor to the bottom of the shade.

For task lighting, the light source should be 10 to 12 inches below the user's eye level.

**Design tips:**

Table lamps used in pairs are ideal for establishing symmetry. Place them at either end of a sofa or flanking a mantel arrangement.

Table lamps are an excellent way to anchor art hung on a wall. When placed on a table pushed against a wall, a table lamp can act as a bridge between the tabletop and artwork.

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## Your roof may need attention

*I am worried about my roof. How can I tell whether or not it needs to be replaced?*

When examining your roof, pay attention to all its constituent parts. This includes skylights, chimneys, plumbing stacks, drains and flashing as well as the roofing material itself.

When the roof is pitched or sloped, you should also closely examine any eaves/stroughing or gutters to make sure they are clean, the joints are tight, the gutter slopes to the downspout and the eaves/strough is firmly attached to the eaves.

Asphalt shingles for pitched roofs come in varying degrees of durability. Some are guaranteed for only 19 to 15 years, while others are guaranteed for up to 25 years.

Shingles and slates form a waterproof covering because they are installed so the shingles overlap the row of shingles below them. The second row starts in the middle and on top of the first row. This means that the joint between each shingle in the first row is covered by the bottom of the shingle in the second row and so on.

Asphalt shingles are designed to be held in place two ways. They are nailed in place at the top of the shingle and on each corner at the bottom of the shingle there is an adhesive tab that holds it to the course of shingles under it. The adhesive tabs melt with the sun and bond to the shingles they rest on.

Shingles are protected by a granular coating of crushed stone on their

surface. This helps to reflect the ultraviolet rays of the sun from the shingle. Without the coating, UV rays would attack the asphalt and cause it to deteriorate.

While individual shingles can sometimes lose their grip and need to be replaced, shingles usually only need to be replaced at the end of their lifespan. It is easy to tell when this happens. The adhesive bond on the corners breaks down and the shingles start to lose their granular coating. Eventually they start to warp and curl. At this point they should be replaced.

Individual shingles sometimes need to be replaced because they have come loose in a high storm or because a tree branch has rubbed against them. Any branches that rub against a roof should be trimmed off.

On both flat and peaked roofs the flashing should be checked annually. Flashing is the metal used to join two separate

It is imperative to keep it in good order. It should be kept well caulked and painted with a paint designed for metal surfaces on a regular basis. Any signs of rust should be removed immediately with a steel brush and the offending area painted.

Small holes can be patched with sheet metal then sealed with caulk. However, if the flashing building elements, such as roof to chimney, skylight to roof, or exterior wall to roof, looks at all close to the end of its days, it should be hustled off to the boneyard and replaced.

### THOROUGH INSPECTION

You can usually conduct a relatively thorough inspection of a peaked roof by standing far enough back from it to see the whole structure. Binoculars will help.

To examine a flat roof, however, you have to

climb up on it. If you are at all leery of heights, this should be left to a professional roofer.

Once again the flashing, vents and skylights should be closely inspected. Any leaves, twigs or debris should be removed. The central drain should be clear and have a metal basket or cover installed to prevent it from becoming clogged.

Tar and gravel flat roofs are a combination of tar paper that is laid, then covered in hot tar. Usually there will be five to seven layers of tarpaper, with each layer covered by a coating of tar. The finished product is held in place by a protective layer of crushed stone that acts as ballast.

The crushed stone also protects the tar from degradation by ultraviolet rays. The gravel should be spread evenly over the roof and, if it looks as if any has blown away, it should be replaced. Use a flexible garden rake to spread the gravel evenly.

When bubbles start to form on tar and gravel roofs, it means the tar coating has separated from the tarpaper and the roof should be replaced.

Another sign of trouble that should trigger a professional inspection is moss growing on the roof, because it indicates deterioration.

## Wallpaper border

*I live in an apartment with one slanted wall in every room. Would a wallpaper border look odd on the three straight walls?*

An unusual feature such as a slanted wall amid three straight ones shouldn't necessarily be ignored when decorating. You can easily apply wallpaper borders on all four walls with successful results, as long as you consider a few things before deciding on the border and wall colour. For instance, if the border contrasts sharply with the wall colour, it will draw attention to the room's irregular shape. To avoid that, keep the tone of the wall colour and the background colour of the border similar. Also, placing a die-cut border three to four inches below the ceiling line will draw

less attention to the shape of the room. Paint the area above the border the same colour as the ceiling. That creates a floating effect with the border that will soften the lines of the room.

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## Tips for choosing window treatments

Windows bring sunlight, a view and an interesting architectural element into any room. The impact of a window should be gently enhanced, never overshadowed, by curtains, blinds or shades.

The number of window treatments available is staggering and can be intimidating. When making your choices, look for simple, elegant designs, and let the window itself and the decor and feeling of the room lead you.

Don't be afraid to make curtains and shades yourself. It's the best way to get exactly what you want. Additionally, window sizes and shapes are not standardized, so it's not easy to find a store-bought curtain or shade that will be an exact fit.

Here are some ideas to consider:

Begin by asking yourself what you want from your window treatments. Are you looking for privacy? Do you want to hide an unattractive frame—or play up a beautiful one? Do you want to invite light in or keep it out?

For example, if you have a large window with a wonderful view, don't hide it behind heavy folds of fabric; choose simple curtains that are easily opened to reveal the entire window and its frame. Or use blinds or shades that are virtually

invisible when open.

Always use the best quality fabric you possibly can. It will show in the flow of the fabric. Linen, cotton, silk and wool are all excellent choices; natural fibres generally last longer and fade less than synthetics.

Plush or satiny fabrics, such as silk, velvet and brocade, are better as full-length curtains than sill-length. For tightly gathered curtains, use something with a nice drape, such as raw silk or velvet. Plain-woven cotton or linen, such as chintz, canvas or poplin, is very versatile.

Stiffer fabric offers sculptural folds; looser weaves drape more softly. Sheer fabrics, such as muslin, voile and lace, allow light in while reducing glare.

For shades, the fabric needs to be sturdy enough to withstand the constant tugging. Canvas, linen, chintz and silk taffeta all work well. Use light to medium weight fabrics with

a tight weave for roll-up shades in which the fabric is laminated to a shade backing. Heavy or lightweight fabrics can be used for Roman shades, which draw up into pleats.

Lining a curtain or shade is not essential, but it does have advantages. Lining protects fabric from sunlight and helps block drafts and dust. It also adds body to thin fabrics, such as silk. Plain white lining fabric isn't your only option. You can also use a contrasting colour, or the same fabric as the curtain or shade. If you don't want to allow much light to show through (for a curtain or shade in a bedroom), use heavy, dense, tightly woven fabric as a lining.

Before buying yards and yards of fabric, think about how you will clean it. For kitchens, bathrooms and children's rooms, it's smart to have curtains that can be machine-washed. Remove dust from your curtains, blinds and shades regularly

using the soft brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

The hardware can be the most important part of a window treatment. Look for antique or new finials, poles, brackets and curtain rings in unusual designs. You can buy unfinished wooden hardware and paint it, gold it, stain it or leave it natural. Or, instead of curtain rings, install grommets (available at hardware stores) along the top of the curtain and thread them onto a thin curtain rod.

Sometimes, though, you want the hardware to disappear. Hide the hardware of blinds or shades with wooden cornices. Available in many styles, they add another architectural element to a room.

Be creative. Embellish store-bought window treatments at home: hang plain curtains from fancy rings or use decorative tiebacks. Use a hot-glue gun to attach a decorative pull to a simple white shade. Tie big beads to the end of a shade cord. Use vintage linen dish towels as half-curtains in the kitchen or bathroom.

If you have oddly shaped windows and decide to have blinds custom-made, make sure you measure the window at the top, middle and bottom. These dimensions can vary.

Don't forget that the back of any window treatment can be clearly seen from the outside of your house. Choose colours and patterns accordingly.

And remember, if you are fortunate enough to have a house with plenty of privacy and wonderful window frames, you may not need curtains or shades at all.

## Large beds

Four-poster beds, and large beds in general, are enjoying a renewed popularity and are available in many period styles. A quality reproduction should adhere closely in materials, production method and design to the original piece that inspires it. Prices for four-posters can range from \$500 for mass-produced beds to \$15,000 and up for one-of-a-kind pieces produced by a master craftsman. Methods of construction and wood preferences are among the factors to consider when estimating the cost.

Beds produced by individual craftsmen or fine cabinetmakers commonly feature hand-carved posts and other detailing. Component parts are joined by mortise-and-tenon construction and bed bolts are used to secure the posts to the rails. Mahogany usually is the wood of choice



for its ease of carving and attractive grain, but maple, cherry, and other woods also are used. Craftsmen who specialize in custom-made pieces often will reproduce beds seen in magazines or museums and allow their customers to select a preference for the wood and finish. Larger furniture companies also offer a variety of options in reproduction four-posters—beds may be available with or without a canopy frame and in more than one finish.

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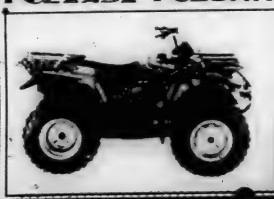
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## The outdoor living-room

The term terrace can be applied to various terrace sites that are different from the garden. Another condition is the setting up of furniture that can usually resist to all types of weather, and that is not generally used indoors.

The term terrace has since been used in many ways, since it really is a specific area which is usually elevated, and contained by masonry. It can also be applied to another area which contains outdoor living facilities, but does not, as a rule have a roof overhead.

On the other hand, there are now many so-called terraces where trees, or shrubbery or flowers serve indeed as covers, and provide shade. In other cases, terraces have been located near buildings, and are using walls, or parts of walls. This is more and more in use throughout Canada, where all forms of sites are transformed into terraces.

Open-air living is presently having an exceptional popularity; this has

not been just the case of moving the people and the furniture outdoors. There is now a complete set of outdoor terraces with specially designed furniture, and specific decorations have been chosen to give these areas a most personal touch.

In some cases, these terraces have even been given special names, and have been called "parking areas" or zones. We personally think that the term terrace is more appropriate.

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very personal appearance which makes it different from every other one in the vicinity.

Here again, the terraces can be as numerous as the dens in various homes; these will be fashioned in a particular way which will please each family.

On the other hand, in some cases the owners will be quite happy to simply have a soft breeze overhead, and pleasant flowers covering nearby walls. But the overall effect will be just as if you were sitting hundreds of miles away from the

maddening crowd, and the smelly streets.

For others, the terraces will have four walls, with a doorway leading into this jewel of a mini-garden. Others will even have a small well, or a waterfall set in the middle of the terrace.

As you can see, there is no limit to the style of such an addition to the house. The setting itself can be chosen just about anywhere in the grounds. The terrace usually has a flooring different from the surrounding garden; there are just about as many ways of decorating such a terrace as there are people who want such a living-room out in the open. It's really up to you!

## Proofing your home

Here are some measures suggested by Emergency Preparedness Canada to help you reduce hazards to family and home.

Trim tree branches around your house. In high winds they can interfere with electrical power lines or fall and damage roofs.

Maintain caveats to ensure a fast and smooth run-off of water from your home. Extend rainwater drainpipes away from the foundations. Check basements during and following a storm.

Make sure everyone in the family knows how to turn off electricity at the main switch, and gas and water at the main valves. Have battery-operated flashlights and radio at hand, and a good supply of fresh batteries.

**Power failures in winter:** Install a standby stove or heater that does not require electricity; if necessary, make sure it is properly vented and turn it on before the house gets too cold.

Keep all doors and windows closed; the house will hold its heat for hours.

Check to see that no part of the plumbing system can freeze.

If the house must be vacated, turn off the main electricity switch, turn off the water main where it enters the house and protect the valve, inlet pipe, meter and pump with blankets or insulation material.

Open all water taps including the drain on the water heater, flush toilets several times.

**Electrical storms:** Install lightning rods. During a lightning storm keep clear of windows, doors, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, sinks or other conductors. Disconnect electrical appliances such as radios and televisions. Don't handle electrical equipment or telephone.

**Floods:** At threat of a flood, shut off electrical power, but don't try to do it if the main switch is in a place already flooded. If conditions are wet around a switch box, stand on a dry board and use a dry stick to turn off the switch.

**Earthquakes:** Bolt down or provide other strong supports for gas heaters and appliances. Keep large and heavy objects on lower shelves of cupboard and shelving.



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## Access Centre open house in Campbellford April 15

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Access Centre is planning to introduce its staff and services to residents of the three counties with open houses planned for five centres: Haliburton, Lindsay, Campbellford, Brighton and Port Hope.

The Campbellford open house is scheduled Wednesday, April 15th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Applications for memberships in the corporation will be available at each open house at a cost of \$5 each.

The general public is requested to give serious consideration to applying for membership so that the future health needs of residents can be aired and acted upon, and a nucleus of potential board members can be recorded.

The annual general meeting of the corporation on May 30th is being held to report to residents on the affairs of the Access Centre. Memberships in the corporation is being solicited now for both voting and non-voting members. Members will vote to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors according to criteria established by the Ministry of Health.

In August, 1996, responsibility for Long-Term Care in the three counties was vested in a volunteer Board of Directors formed from residents and clients identified by the Ontario Minister of Health.

The Board members chosen were Connie Allen, Campbellford; Verna Curtin, Lindsay; Colin Dowsett, Cobourg; Jas. Gibson, Bobcaygeon; Marianne Knight, Oakville; Consuelo Kuehnert, Woodstock; Robert Kyle, Barb Winfield and Barbara Pearson, Port Hope; Diana A. Rutherford, Campbellford and Anna Sproule, Norland.

Later another member, Ann Wood, joined the Board from Haliburton County. The primary responsibility of this new Board was to establish and direct the operations of the Access Centre in accordance with the needs of eligible clients, provincial legislation, regulations and guidelines. Funding and supervision is provided by the Ministry of Health.

By December 1996, a new non-profit Ontario Corporation had been registered, a Mission Statement had been agreed on, an interim Chief Executive Officer had been appointed under contract and Board meetings had been held in all five offices located in Brighton, Campbellford, Haliburton,

Lindsay and Port Hope.

The services offered by the Access Centre include information and referral; visiting nursing; shift nursing; physiotherapy; occupational therapy; enterostomal therapy; in-home respite care; homemaking for personal care; laboratory services; nutritional services; social work; medical supplies and equipment; placement coordination services and school health support services.

Case managers on the staff of the Home Care Program assess client needs and eligibility, arrange services, facilitate communication, monitor progress, plan for discharge and facilitate long-term care.

In the spring of 1997, the general public was invited to enter a competition for an identifying logo for the new corporation. The winner was a Fencelon Falls High School pupil, Trisha Taggart, whose design was chosen unanimously by a selection committee composed of union and non-union staff members, and members of the Board.

During the year, a new Director of Administrative Services position was identified and filled from an open competition. In addition, an open "request for proposal" competition was issued to award service contracts so that Access Centre clients can obtain high-quality, cost-effective services. The \$250,000 savings generated is being reinvested in additional hours of client services.

At the end of her contract, the Interim Chief Executive Officer, Marg Haupt, left to pursue further educational goals and an open competition was held to fill the vacancy. The successful candidate was John Hassan who assumes his new responsibilities April 1, 1998.

## Local cancer chapter ready for 40th year

In late 1957 at the home and school meeting with Dr. David Burgess as president and Mrs. Ward Ellis, now Mrs. Walter Joss, as secretary it was discussed that there was a need for a Cancer Organization in Campbellford.

Through the efforts of Ron Hazell a meeting was held in the Legion Hall with representatives from local organizations and from the Peterborough Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. No president was named.

At a meeting in 1958 which took place in the Legion Hall, the following officers were chosen for the Campbellford branch of the Canadian Cancer Society: Ron Hazell, president; Rev. A. E. Toombs, vice-president; Murray Locke, secretary; Mrs. Don Bennett, treasurer. In 1961 Leo Doherty was appointed chairman of Patient Services.

In 1959, the branch held its first door-to-door canvass bringing in a total of \$1,047.90. These proceeds are used for free transportation for patients to Toronto and Peterborough and for help in homes of patients.

Later the proceeds from canvassing and In Memoriams were used to pay for wigs, colostomy supplies, dressings and some

drugs. Now with government involvement these needs are met through the Assistive Devices Program and the Trillium Drug Plan. Transportation is still provided free for cancer patients and also for peer support when patients can talk with trained volunteers who have successfully dealt with cancer.

An excellent Breast Cancer Support Group was formed in 1995 by Eleanor Abram. Present facilitator is Joanne Micallef. This group is a great help for newly-diagnosed patients.

Our present fund-raising consists of the annual door-to-door canvass, daffodil sales, curling bonspiel and golf tournament. In Memoriam gifts bring in revenue designated for research projects. Our total receipts for 1997 were \$30,655.57.

The 1998 officers for the Campbellford/Seymour branch of the Canadian Cancer Society are: Paul Philp, president; Nancy Sparling, secretary; Ellenor Allan, treasurer; Fran Douglas, Patient Services; Betty and Bob Pearce, campaign; and Joan Ivey, transportation.

In 1966, the Community Cancer Help Line at 653-0928 was launched. Callers are given information and referred to appropriate sources for local help.

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### Regular care for your carpets

No carpet lasts forever, but by regular care, you can add years to the life of all good carpets. A carpet wears out through a combination of foot traffic and dirt particles. Whenever dirt is up close to the top of surface of the pile, no damage occurs to the carpet.

But when that dirt is trampled deep down into the tufts, close to the roots of the pile, it scrapes and cuts away at the fibres, gradually wearing them away.

The best thing you can do for your carpet is to vacuum clean it regularly. Ideally you should give it a light run over once a day and vacuum it thoroughly once a week. An upright cleaner with a vertical rotary brush action and beater bar (not recommended on extra long shags unless bar is adjustable) is best as they improve the flow of dirt to the surface. The cleaner

should be moved across the surface slowly so the suction has time to remove embedded particles.

Special carpet rakes are available to spruce up shag carpets and prevent matting. This raking should be done once or twice a week.

No matter how often you vacuum, you'll find that a thorough cleaning of your carpet pays dividends in beauty and in length of life. This should be done at least once a year and professional cleaners are highly recommended for best results. However, for those of you who prefer to do it yourself, there are three types of home cleaning.

1. The dry method using an absorbent, powder-type cleaner.
2. The wet method, using a water and detergent solution.
3. The foamspray method.



When using any of these methods it is imperative that you follow closely the manufacturer's instructions. Ask your carpet dealer to recommend the brand you should use.

Sometimes a tuft will loosen and sprout from the carpet pile. When this happens, don't pull it out. Instead, clip it carefully to make it even with the rest of the pile.

The damage caused by minor cigarette or cigar burns can be minimized by

slipping off the charred portion of the pile. It is a good idea to keep excess pieces from installations for possible use in repairs. If the burn is excessive, retufting may be necessary and this can be arranged by your dealer.

To restore crushed pile, expose the crushed portion to the steam jet from a steam iron. Then brush lightly. Anytime you're not encriming, use throw rugs in the really high traffic areas such as doorways.

If you don't act quickly, it may be impossible to remove many types of stains. If the stain is fluid, you should first soak it up with clean paper tissue or absorbent cloth, taking care not to rub any soil into the fabric. If the stain is semi-solid, scrape off the excess with a knife or spoon, then lightly blot the residue with a clean tissue or absorbent cloth.

### Use the right tools for plastering

Plastering is a skill that at first looks easy. Like many other renovation skills such as painting or laying tile, people assume they can do it without first learning how. Magazine articles and TV shows with names like, "Anyone can plaster," or "Renovate your house in a weekend," tend to reinforce this assumption.

A skilled plasterer can make lumps, bumps and ridges disappear by "feathering" them out with skillfully applied coats of plaster. You can see the ridges formed by the joints in a poorly repaired ceiling because they form a relatively sharp angle and the light that hits them causes shadows.

The ridges can be "flattened" out by decreasing the degree of the angle.

If, for instance there is a half-inch difference between one side of the repair and the other, you can make that half-inch disappear by spreading it out, grading it over 12 to 24 inches.

To do this you will

need to mix up a stiff patching plaster and the right kind of tools.

If you intend to do a lot of plastering you should have the right tools for the job. Fortunately a complete set should cost much less than a hundred dollars.

To start with you will need a hawk. In plastering terms a hawk is a square piece of metal with a handle on the bottom.

The hawk is used to hold plaster as you walk about or stand on a ladder. Then you will need a variety of broad-bladed putty knives, long trowels, one at least one foot long, and finally a sanding block mounted on an extension pole for sanding the ceiling.

To do this kind of heavy plastering you need a stiff, strong plaster. You can use either a commercially available patching plaster or make your own by adding plaster of paris to premixed joint compound. The more plaster of paris you add to the joint compound the faster it will stiffen and dry.

Don't add more than a third plaster of paris to the premixed, or it will rapidly become unworkable. Start off with a quarter and see how it goes.

Mix the plaster thoroughly.

### KEEP PLASTER SMOOTH

Start off by plastering the side of the ridge which is visible, using the long trowel, at right angles

to the ridge. This should spread out the half-inch difference in height, over a foot, so that it no longer be easily seen. Keep one end of the trowel firmly against the ridge and apply brute force to the trowel to keep the plaster smooth, pushing out any air bubbles. If air bubbles remain in the plaster they cause small round holes as the plaster dries.

You can continue to lessen the grade, or height of the ridge by moving the trowel back from the crest of the ridge and laying on another coat of plaster.

Allow the plaster to dry and don't be dismayed if you see small cracks or holes that have formed. The amount of plaster you apply will determine the drying time. Let it dry for at

least 24 hours or until the plaster is at normal room temperature. Wet or drying plaster will be colder than the surrounding surfaces.

When the plaster has dried, use one of your putty knives to smooth off small projections of plaster. Then apply a coat of pre-mixed joint compound. This type of plaster sands easily. Remember to force it on the patch with strength to drive out any air bubbles in the plaster.

If necessary, apply a third coat of plaster. Sand lightly using the sanding block mounted on the extension pole. Don't forget to wear a mask or respirator. Prime the patch with a flat white paint. If the ridge can still be seen, or there are any other defects, repeat the process.



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## Building your own house

When choosing the type of house you want, it is important to make your dreams match your financial means, to establish your family's needs and to consider the nature of the lot you buy to build your house on.

Blueprints for a house are flexible and you will want to adapt them to your lot. The house must blend in with its natural surrounding and not vice versa. The different components of the layout will fall into place as you examine the placement of your house in relation to the existing arrangement of your lot. Certain facts have to be considered: placement of access to your backyard and garage, accommodation for service delivery, such as fuel and garbage removal, entrances for visitors and placement of doors. Easy access to a bathroom for kids who play outside but have to make frequent trips back in the house; the possibility of having large sun-filled rooms; the influence of sunshine and wind on the final lay-out of the house.

**The facade:** The side of the house that faces that street needs the most attention. It's the side that passersby will notice. It is also likely to be noisier, dustier and more dangerous than the side facing the backyard. The side or back of the house will accommodate deliveries and will be used for coming to and going from the house. Cars often park in front of the house, if not on the street, then in your driveway and thus obstruct the view, which might be as pleasant as the one overlooking the backyard.

After a hard day's work, most homeowners ignore the front side of the house and seek comfort and intimacy at the back of the house, the side that offers a better view, easy access to the garden, safety and tranquility. For this reason, a good number of blueprints for houses situate the living-room at the back, far from the street and its noises.

**Large windows:** Large bay windows are very popular and can be very pleasant. However, deciding where to place them requires careful thinking. They must be placed so as to offer a good view. Unless the side overlooking the street offers an extraordinary view, you should avoid placing your bay window there; it would be like living in an aquarium. If placed facing



north, large windows do not offer enough insulation and your heating bill be substantially higher.

**Take advantage of the sun:** The ideal place for large windows, if your main concern is letting in lots of sunshine, is the south or south-east side of the house. Thus, you will enjoy the morning sun rays. Facing the west side, your large windows would let in as much sunshine, but afternoon sun is difficult to tolerate during the hot summer months and, when the sun goes down, its rays come in the house at a very inconvenient angle.

**Protection from the wind:** Wind is another important factor to consider when siting windows. Find out from your local weather station which winds

predominate in your area, in winter as well as in summer. Then, avoid placing large windows on the sides of the house facing winter winds. Unless you use special glass or very good weather stripping, you'll end up spending more to heat your house.

**Basic rules:** Usually, you will get more enjoyment out of your home if you can manage to place the living-room on the south side, overlooking the backyard, the service entrance and kitchen in the front area, stairs and bedrooms north or west or the living-room. It's impossible to perfectly lay-out every room of your house, but by following these simple rules, you can avoid the worse mistakes.

## Less is more

The one cardinal rule for home decor for the last years of the 20th century: simplify. Less is more. Take whatever you have in your rooms and remove about half.

On the one hand, we're all chanting simplicity, but on the other, we're crooning to the dulcet tones of luxury. Minimalism and luxury are not as distant as you might first think. Clear your mind of stark notions; banish thoughts of hard-edged chrome and white everywhere. The minimalism of 1998 refers to the streamlined looks of French modernism from the '30s and '40s - tailored upholstered pieces, sleek lines, lovely textured uncomplicated yet sophisticated fabrics that let the shape and form of a piece show through. If you haven't yet guessed, the days of shabby chic are over.

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# Activities galore for Northbrook Legion #328 members

## Public speaking finals at Amherst

by Dave Morris

**Amherst Island** -- A large number of parents, Legion representatives and competitors arrived early to Amherst Island for the public speaking competitions in February. It was a first for a few of us and the terrific staff amazed us with their talents of placing so many cars in such a small area.

Jean Empeau, Zone Youth Chairperson, welcomed guests and introduced Zone Command

Howard Paul plus other Legion members attending.

Speakers in the story telling categories (grade 1-3) were Katie Gow, Ivanna Lomowski, Tyler Holland, Gordon Zelt, Nicholas Lannier, Jean-Michael Lalonde and Khrista Trotter. In category 4-6 were Danny Coburn, Penny Tanner, Geoffrey McDonald, Ale Houde Shulman, Katherine Gauthier, Devin Boomhour and Maghan Abbot. In category three (grade 7-8) were

Michael Cassooha, Sammy Pollock, Zandra Hunt, Ryan Keech, Heather Foy and Alysia Richard. In category four (grade 9-10) and category 5 (OAC) had only one entry, speak at the competition, who were Cynthia Lee and Anita Lee, who both placed first in the categories.

The Legion provided the platform for some very stiff competition and all speakers are to be congratulated for a job well done.



**Barbara Wise and Kevin Matacheskie become new members of Legion 328** -- (L-R) are Oscar Lemke, new member Barbara Wise, President Ernie Ballar, new member Kevin Matacheskie and his father, Legion member Frank Matacheskie. Wise became an associate member and the Legion welcomed her. "She certainly added a great deal to our lost notes during the singing of O' Canada and the National Anthem. Matacheskie, currently serving with the Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment from Belleville, enjoyed a unique ceremony, enhanced by him being graduated by his father vice president Frank Matacheskie. "It's really great to see some of our younger generation getting out to join the Legion." All enquiries are welcome. photo/Dave Morris



**Legion 328 president, Ernie Ballar, attends school again** -- Ballar presents certificates to three outstanding students, who stood 1st in the Legion's Remembrance Day Poster Contest. The students were forwarded into the Zone for the next level of competition. Ballar, who is a former teacher, is proud of their accomplishments. Curtis Fortier who won 1st in the Zone poster contest, Becky Forbes who took second in the intermediate poster contest and Kerri-Anne Kellar who took third in Intermediate Black and White poster contest. A special thank you to Mrs. Peggy Rice and her staff for making this a wonderful day. They are responsible for our huge poster contest, poster and Public Speaking competitions. photo/Dave Morris

## Awards night at the Killick...

# Norwood bowling stars honoured

By Art Sels

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Norwood bowling family held their awards banquet on April 1 at the Killick Restaurant and handed out the following trophies and awards.

First place went to the team of Fran Heffernan, Pat Thiele, Isabella Sels, Donna Wilford and Kathy Legris. Second place was the team of Paul Snider, Helen Nelson, Ellwood Sweeting, Linda Bennett and Lisa Bump.

Roll-off champs was the team of Bernie Heffernan, Ewald Thiele, Helen Wilford, Doris Snider and Art Sels.

Last but not least was the team of Mel MacDonald, Carol MacDonald, Phil Rusaw, Verda Rusaw and Nancy Lowes.

Prizes for perfect attendance went to Doris Snider, Pat Thiele, Isabella Sels, Carol MacDonald, Nancy Lowes, Helen Nelson, Donna Wilford, Phil Rusaw, Paul Snider, Art Sels, Bernie Heffernan, Ewald Thiele, Lisa Bump and Verda Rusaw.

The Mens High Average was won by Mel MacDonald with 176. Fran Heffernan with 166 won the Ladies High Average.

Paul Snider won the Mens High Single with 279 with Donna Wilford and her 323 was the Ladies High Single.

The Mens High Single with Handicap went to Ewald Thiele with his 308.

The Ladies High Single with Handicap was won by Nancy Lowes with her 329.

The Mens High Triple was won by Art Sels with 659.

The Ladies High Triple was won by Linda Bennett with 638.

The Mens High Triple

with Handicap was won by Ellwood Sweeting with 805 and the Ladies High Triple with handicap was won by Helen Nelson with her 771.

A special trophy was given to Art Sels that has the following engraved on it: #1 Reporter, Art, 1997-98.

Door prizes were won by Fran Heffernan, Ellwood Sweeting, Helen Wilford, Helen Nelson, Ewald Thiele, Isabella Sels and Art Sels.

We would like to thank the following people who

donated the prizes. Carol and Mel MacDonald, Verda and Phil Rusaw, Doris and Paul Snider, Helen Nelson and Paul Mondoux.

I'm thinking about the 1998-99 bowling season which starts this September. If you would like to join the Norwood bowling family and have a Monday night of fun please give us a call: Art Sels at 639-2839 or Pat Wilford at 639-2091.

We hope to hear from you -- the sooner the better so we can create the teams.

## On the road to Orillia

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Asphodel-Norwood community center will be the grand finale of the 1998-99 book day. The book day will be held at the Orillia branch of the Orillia Public Library.

Mrs. Patricia and Mrs. Esther have accepted the 1998-99 April 14 bus tour invitation. Two representatives from each municipality in Peterborough and Northumberland Counties have been invited to join what is expected to be a lively trip.

## Community Care tag day

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Community Care Norwood volunteers will be joining their counterparts from across the county during a fundraising tag day June 26-27.

The tag day, which helps raise money for home support services offered by Community Care, was approved by Township Council Monday night.

## Bookish day in Township

### Canada Book Day celebrated

**Asphodel-Norwood** - Book lovers in Asphodel and Norwood can share their fondness for the printed word during Canada Book Day which will be officially celebrated on April 23.

Township Council has joined municipalities across the land in a celebration that promotes Canadian authors, publishers, libraries and booksellers.

The April 23 celebration is designed to coincide with World Book Day

which is the educational arm of the United Nations.

The motto of Canada Book Day is "Give One, Get One, Read One."

It is officially sponsored by The Writer's Development Trust, a national charitable organization that promotes Canadian writers and writing.

The Asphodel-Norwood Public Library will join in the Canada Book Day celebration.

Internet surfers can visit the Canada Book Day web site at [www.sites.sympatico.ca/bookday](http://www.sites.sympatico.ca/bookday)

## Ten per cent drop in ORCA levy

**Asphodel-Norwood** - The Orillia Region Conservation Authority has delivered a ten per cent levy decrease to member municipalities.

The Township of Asphodel-Norwood will be levied a total of \$9,121.15 in 1998. Last year ratepayers supported a levy of just over \$10,000.

The municipality's first instalment of \$2,281.15 is due April 15.

Township Council was happy to see the decrease and has asked ORCA to provide a breakdown in administrative savings due to restructuring and the reduction in the number of representatives on the ORCA board of directors.

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"Are you from Madoc?" That was a surprising query posed to me on the cruise ship near Barbados.

Although I didn't recognize the face, I asked: "Where are you from?"

When she told me Kingston, I asked how she knew me. We apparently had eaten lunch together at a seminar about "aging with a disability," sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Association in 1990.

Donna Fry, who works with the ministry, attended to gain knowledge. Raymond and I attended, expecting horrific news, yet ready to accept the challenges we should know about.

Later, she said "I associated you with Susan Stephens. She lived in Madoc, but owned the boutique in Warkworth, so I didn't know in which area you lived."

In 1990 I believed churches should be aware of the challenges of aging with a disability. The Anglican published my 16-inch article entitled "This Disabled Need a Hand-Out, Not A Hand-Out." Likely, I will mail that article to Donna. Before Donna spoke to me she told

## More Abled Than Disabled

By Aureen Richardson

### Small world, even on a cruise

her husband that she knew me. He said "you're crazy!"

Yet Donna's memory was far better than mine and she wasn't crazy.

#### Disabled Rooms

Rooms and bathrooms for the disabled rooms are probably double the size of regular rooms. First it was necessary to get a doctor's statement about the disability or we wouldn't be allowed the room. Evidently people wishing a double-sized room had abused the system and gotten the room without the need. Dr. Morris faxed the required information.

To leave the cruise ship we required a handicapped vehicle to accommodate two wheelchairs. Again the travel company demanded proof. The first letter would not suffice so Dr. Morris added a sentence about the necessary transportation.

#### Talent Night

"Aureen's story was hi-

larious" was the comment of a tourist who comes to Rice Lake each summer.

There was a talent night on the ship. I thought that I could tell a story. "A Night In A Fantasy Room" which happened to Raymond and I in April 1992. The audience was receptive. To my surprise I received a T-shirt which stated "I'm A Celebrity on Celebrity Cruises" and a belted pouch purse. As I use both items I will enjoy pleasant reminders of the fun of participation.

#### Wheelchair Flat Tire

About the second last day of the cruise, one front tire went flat on my wheelchair. The rubber patch and air pump was available. On the ship I used a ship's wheelchair. After leaving the ship, I was pushed in my own chair, running the tire and tube. There was no other choice.

Although we had island tours each morning, we had 1-2 hours of bridge each

afternoon. A decade ago we had initial bridge instructions with the Warkworth seniors. The Elderhostel course was enhanced with more instruction. On the cruise, we learned the Jacoby Transfer, a strategy that we didn't know about. We are always glad to learn something new.

#### Thought For the Week

Dennis Kaye, who had ALS - Lou Gehrig's Disease, wrote:

"In my dreams, I climb the mountains high.  
In my dreams I face the summer  
In my dreams I stroke my lover's hair;

In my dreams I travel everywhere  
In my dreams I kiss and never tell

In my dreams I'm not a languid shell

In my dreams I never convalesce.

In my dreams I don't have ALS."

## IODE prepares for birthday

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Service.

A total of \$565 was sent to support IODE provincial and national funds. Members also visit the local nursing and retirement homes on a regular basis.

The 40th Northumberland Regiment Chapter will be celebrating its 85th anniversary in 1998 by holding several special events throughout the year. A gourmet dinner for eight is being raffled and will be draw at the Appreciation Tea and Luncheon on June 10. Tickets are available from IODE members.

A yard and bake sale will be held in May and an Anniversary dinner in September.

"Thanks" goes to all who supported our endeavours and we ask for your continued support throughout 1998 so we can continue to help people in need.

Friday morning ritual continues...

## Thirsty thieves strike again

Warsaw - For the third time in less than a month, thieves have hit the Warsaw Liquor Control Board outlet.

Burglars tripped the intrusion alarm a round 4 am on April 3.

Kawartha OPP say two people in a car tied chains to the front door of the store and pulled them off. They fled with an unknown amount of liquor.

All three break-ins have occurred early Friday morning.

## Benefit concert...

## Local musical stars

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Benjamin and Adam in Campbellford.

Last Easter, their production of "Jesus Christ: Superstar" drew more than 2,000 people who relished every note of the powerful performance.

More recently, they presented a very successful Valentine's concert in Stirling and this summer they

are planning to reprise their theatrical success with a production of "The Sound of Music."

Along with their many concert appearances, Brian also produces a concert series known as "Brian Finley and Friends" which is presented at Victoria Hall in Cobourg.

They also have several recordings to their credit, with their latest, "Love's Old Sweet Songs," recorded at the acoustically-wonderful Victoria Hall.

"Forget Me Not... With Music" promises a richly varied program reflecting Donna and Brian's broad range of talents. The show begins at 8 pm and will be followed by a reception with the artists.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available from the Trent University Bookstore: 748-1700 and the Alzheimer Society office (748-5131). Both locations are on Charlotte Street near Alymer in Peterborough. Any remaining tickets will be available at the door on the night of the show.

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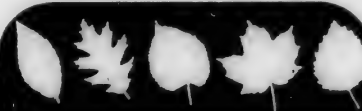
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**NORWOOD Lions Club** fashion show and luncheon, Norwood Town Hall, Saturday, April 25, 1998, 12:30. Tickets at Norwood Home Hardware. \$8. (14-20-2)

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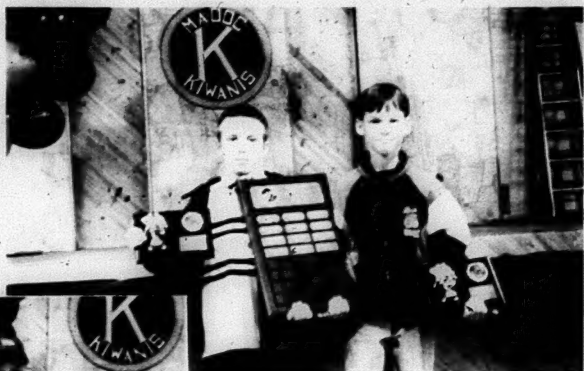
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# Madoc Minor Hockey hands out awards to their best



**Smiles all around-** Madoc Minor Hockey held their awards banquet on Friday, April 3. Just some of the awards that were handed out were (clockwise from top to bottom) Team Advancing Furthest in OMHA Playoffs which went to the Bantams, Tyler Smith from the Atom B's and Robbie Blakely from the Novices both walked away with the Most Sportsmanlike Player of the System, The Bob Empey Memorial Award is awarded for outstanding contribution to sportsmanship and Madoc Minor Hockey and it was presented by Robert Empey (left) to Karen Nickle. The Atom A's Jeff Preston took home the Most Improved Goalender of the System Award. The Most Improved Player of the System Award was given to Tyler Gordon from the PeeWees. Congratulations everyone and enjoy the off season!



Photos by W. Brice  
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Go Wildcats!

## SUMMARY OF ELECTION EXPENSES General Election of 1997

Federal Electoral District of: HASTINGS-FRONTENAC-LENNOX AND ADDINGTON

Candidate	Official Agent	Number of Contributors	Total Contributions	Total Election Expenses	Deduct Personal Expenses of Candidate	Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit	Audited by
Daryl Krump, P.C.	Carl Edwin Bower	268	\$44,150.65	\$47,605.95	\$5,625.93	\$41,982.02	N. Barry Savage, C.A.
Sean McAdam, Ref.	Stephen Ollerenshaw	95	\$23,337.46	\$42,444.51	\$3,294.55	\$39,151.36	Barbara A. Monnes, C.G.A.
Larry McCormick, Lib.	Howard Edwards	0	\$10,055.00	\$38,632.58	\$2,704.00	\$35,928.58	Ernst & Young, Chartered Accountants
Lester Newby, N.L.P.	William Overall	0	\$ - 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	Sadove Rheame, Chartered Accountants
Robert Sneliffa, N.D.P.	Paul Whittaker	41	\$ 7,601.88	\$12,231.29	\$1,513.90	\$10,717.39	Bernard G. Nayman, C.A.
Kenneth J. Sauter, C.P.P.	Cecil J. Freeman	10	\$ 1,140.00	\$ 1,405.93	\$ 760.92	\$ 645.01	Laurie Greenidge, C.A.

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\*Permitted Limit of Election Expenses for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington: \$64,778.10

All figures as reported by the candidates. Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada pursuant to subsections 235(2) and (3) of the Canada Elections Act.



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## Obituaries

### Luella May "Lou" Phillips

On March 21 Lou peacefully passed away at Carissant Care nursing Home, Marmora. She was in her 80th year. Lou will be dearly missed by her son Doug and his wife Sharon, grandchildren Leanne, Brad, and Brian and dear friend Lottie, all of Madoc. Lou is survived by her sisters Irene Wooldridge, Mara, British Columbia and Edna Pinder of Etobicoke and brother Don Phillips of Toronto. She will be sadly missed by her sisters-in-law Emma Larcombe of Trenton and Genevieve Phillips of Toronto as well as many nephews and nieces and great nephews and nieces.

Lou was born in Madoc Township and lived there most of her life. She was an employee of Madoc I.G.A. for 44 years. Lou was presently a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc. Lou was treasurer

of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church for over 25 years, member of the Guild, Choir, Vestry Council and Past President A.C.W. Lou was a member and Past Treasurer of Trinity U.C.W. She was a member and Past President of Madoc Women's Institute.

Lou rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc. The funeral service was held at 3 p.m. on March 24 in the chapel. The service was officiated by Rev. Byron Woolcock of Trinity United Church, Madoc and dear friend Rev. Canon James Thompson former Pastor of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc. The music was led by organist Mr. Ron Moffat and soloist Mr. Robert Taylor. Two kind eulogies were given by dear friend Mary Jane Henderson and niece Colleen Phillips.

Lou will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Interment will be held in the spring at Cooper Cemetery.

# Madoc Township Council minutes

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dent who has indicated in writing that they do not wish Dombind spread in front of their property will not be provided with an alternative dust suppressant. Carried.

Mr. John Burns attended council to discuss the needs of the municipality for an emergency generator. He presented information on size and cost of generators and left council to determine what would suit them best.

Mr. Brent Barnes from Ainley & Associates attended to obtain input from council regarding the proposed Official Plan amendment of the County of Hastings to implement a new Official Plan for the County. He provided a copy of the proposed Official Plan map for the Township of Madoc and reviewed a 14 question update sheet to obtain comment from council.

Robinson moved while McCoy seconded that the report and voucher of the Chief Building Official be approved as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the clerk contact the Humane Society in Belleville to ascertain

whether they would be available as a facility to the municipality and determine what the costs are for such a facility. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that the Animal Control Officer be directed to look into the situation at the Wiggins property regarding dogs and their care at this location. Carried.

Sager moved and Burris seconded that the clerk and Fire Chief, if possible, attend the seminar in Kingston at the end of April regarding the new Fire Prevention and Protection Act. Carried.

McCoy moved and Sager seconded that the clerk prepare by-laws to implement wage adjustments as discussed in caucus. Carried.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the clerk contact the municipal solicitor regarding legal matters discussed in caucus. Carried.

McCoy moved that the clerk contact the Township of Marmora and lake regarding the proposed snowplowing tender and other items of mutual interest. Sager seconded this motion and it was carried.

McCoy moved and Sager seconded that the accounts of the municipality

be approved as presented in the General voucher in the total amount of \$228,893.74. Carried.

Burris moved and Robinson seconded that the clerk submit the revised application to the Special Circumstances Fund in the total amount of \$446,960. Carried.

Robinson seconded Sager's motion that the clerk proceed with the rezoning application submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey. Carried.

Sager moved and Burris seconded that the clerk respond to an inquiry by Mr. Karl Peers regarding a proposed development in Part of Lot 9, Concession 6 to advise him of the requirements the municipality has regarding the commercial aspect of his proposal. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that council go into by-laws. Carried.

The following by-laws were given three readings and passed:

991-98: fees for fire services.

992-98: Authorize Reeve and Clerk to enter into Arena Agreement with Centre Hastings.

993-98: Authorize the Reeve and Clerk to enter in Agreement for Library with Centre Hastings.

994-98: to charge a fee for permits for location of utilities on municipal highways.

996-98: to set permit fees for building permits and septic inspections.

By-law 995-98 to rezone Part of Lot 13, Concession 5 to RR 2 from PA was given two readings.

Robinson moved and Sager seconded that council resume. Carried.

Burris moved that the Consent application B.26/98 submitted on behalf of Domtar Forest Products be approved as submitted providing the Development Charge is paid to the municipality was seconded by Robinson and carried.

McCoy moved and Burris seconded that Mr. Tom Bruce be appointed as the Municipal Weed Inspector for the year. Carried.

Robinson seconded Burris' motion that the clerk contact the office of M.P.P. Harry Danford to determine why the municipality has yet to receive their share of funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources for rehabilitation as set out in the Pits and Quarries Act for the years 1996 and 1997. Carried.

Council adjourned.

## OPP Report

At 2:35 a.m. on April 2 a forty year old Elzevir Township man was charged with operating a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood. He was stopped for having a headlight out in his car. He is scheduled to appear in court on April 16.

One hundred and seventy three vehicles were checked on April 3 for seatbelts. Only one person was charged with failing to wear a seatbelt while another was given a warning.

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## Rebate

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terms of a written contract between May 8, 1996 and March 31, 1999. Rebate applications must be received by the Retail Sales Tax Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Finance by December 31, 1999 to receive their refund.

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- During the period between March 31 and September 30 in any calendar year, no fire for the burning of grass, rubbish, garbage, wood or other combustible material shall be permitted outdoors between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. unless:
- such fire is used exclusively for cooking or warmth;
- such fire is limited to an area no greater than 3 metres by 3 metres and attended by one or more persons 19 years of age or older; or
- such fire is confined within a metal container and is covered by metal mesh or screening to prevent the escape of coals, ash and cinders.

The Fire Chief may ban any fires if, in his opinion, conditions are such that a risk of fire may pose a threat to public safety or property.

The Township of Madoc shall levy fees for each occasion which the Fire Department attends at the site of an open air fire or grass fire and the fees are payable to the municipality by the party or parties found responsible by the Fire Chief for the cause of the fire. If such fees are not paid within thirty (30) days, they will be added to the tax roll of the property owner.

W.G. Lebow, Clerk-Treasurer  
 Township of Madoc, Box 503, Madoc, Ontario



Bringing the medals to CHSS- Erica Brown (left) and Jennifer Mitchell (right) both competed at the Bay of Quinte and COSSA Girls Gymnastics Championships. Brown, a grade nine student, received gold for on the floor, on the vault and gold all around. She also received the silver tray she is holding for all around. Mitchell, also in grade 9, received gold for beam. Both girls are off to the OFSAA competition. Good luck girls!

## Leader

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 McNeil, Tamworth; Communications Chair, Leona Dombrowsky; Tweed; Youth Chair, Chris Smith; Napane.

As the constitution of the riding association prescribes, the executive has appointed the following people to serve in the role of area director for Hastings County: Dolly Clayton for Bancroft, Eileen Healey for Marmora and Thelma Rose for Stirling.

Anyone interested in meeting Dalton McGuinity on April 16 should contact any member of the executive or regional director for more information and a detailed itinerary.

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